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ANOTHER

Brand New Walgreen

★ Welcome to a Big and Beautiful New
DRUG STORE

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SINCE 1901

Where!

Northpoint Shopping Center
RAND and PALATINE ROADS



When!

**OPEN
NOW**

Wow!

**FREE
GIFTS!**

BRING YOUR COUPONS
AND COME EARLY
FOR YOUR FREE GIFTS!



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VISIT OUR MAGNIFICENT
PHARMACY
FIRST IN PRESCRIPTIONS — NATIONWIDE



*"Your
Prescription
is our most
important
responsibility"*

You'll find your Walgreen Pharmacist much more than
a highly qualified professional—you'll find him a
friend truly interested in your problem. Count on it.

You Can Rely on What
You Buy at Walgreens... for

QUALITY!

ECONOMY!

WE'RE OUT TO BREAK ALL RECORDS FOR
SAVING YOU MONEY... WITH SUPER VALUES
IN HEALTH, HOME AND BEAUTY NEEDS...

COME SEE HOW YOU SAVE ON THOUSANDS
OF ITEMS ANY DAY YOU SHOP... FOR

Every Day is SALE Day at Walgreens!

Come Early Monday for Savings Galore!

Our Beauty Consultants Invite You To

**VISIT OUR
BEAUTY
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*For Toiletries and
Cosmetics Of
World Renown.*

Here you'll find a glamorous array for every need,
for every taste... plus a gracious Beauty Consultant
who will be happy to give you sound tips on skin
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**WONDERFUL WIGS AND WIGLETS—
AND FABULOUS FALLS**
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WALGREENS PROVIDES
Child-Safe Rx Vials
WITH THE
LOCKING CAPS!



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

**LOOK
FOR THE
SIGN OF
GLAMOR!**



**Come
and
Get
'em
!!!**

**GET-ACQUAINTED
COUPON**

**69¢ SIZE
ALKA-
SELTZER**
25 TABLETS

33¢
(limit
two)

With coupon thru Oct. 9,
at Northpoint store only

Walgreen

**GET-ACQUAINTED
COUPON**

**\$1.29 SIZE
ARRID
Extra Dry**
Anti-Permpersant Spray

49¢
3.3-oz.
(limit
two)

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at Northpoint store only

Walgreen

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COUPON**

**49¢ SIZE
Box of 10
TAMPAX**
Regular or Super

22¢
(limit
two)

With coupon thru Oct. 9,
at Northpoint store only

Walgreen

**GET-ACQUAINTED
COUPON**

**Regular Size
TIDE
Wash-Suds**
SAVE NOW!

25¢
(limit
two)

With coupon thru Oct. 9,
at Northpoint store only

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**GET-ACQUAINTED
COUPON**

**STOCK UP!
HEET
GAS-LINE
ANTI-FREEZE**

15¢
1 qt.
(limit
four)

With coupon thru Oct. 9,
at Northpoint store only

Walgreen

**GET-ACQUAINTED
COUPON**

**5' PACKAGE
Wrigley's
Chewing Gum**
Choice of flavors

2¢
each
(limit
12 packs)

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at Northpoint store only

Walgreen

Monologue

... by George Hamilton

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Your realtor has all the clues about what to look for in a house - to save time and trouble, tracking down leads that turn out to be dead ends. A realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics. He'll smooth over the details of buying. Better see the man who knows the complicated business - let a qualified REALTOR help you! **NEE KEMMERLY**

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SEE OUR DISPLAY OF EXHIBITONAL HOMES ADVERTISING
The Home Buyers Guide
APPEARING EVERY WEEK
DAY PUBLICATIONS

How many people in the northwest suburbs have been wondering where those little spots of a rust-colored substance come from that show up on their auto when it is parked outside?

The spots are only and are difficult to remove, so we can usually from personal experience. We think we have discovered the source of this nuisance, and realize the aid of our readers to tell us of their problem with it. If our deductions are correct, and what we can do about it.

WE LIVE UNDER one of the leading spray companies in O'Hare, and have been aware of the rusty spots on their cars since they first appeared. After observing that new spots appear on the car at irregular times, we also found that they show up at times when planes fly over.

headed for a landing at O'Hare. At just about the point the planes come over, the pilot speeds up the engine and partially lowers the flaps for landing.

So I had been our suspicion that the unwanted rusty spots on the car come from the hydraulic system of the engine or other. All hydraulic systems have at one time or other, trouble on the plane, but enough fluid pressure on the cylinder during a flight to drop off when the cylinder is actuated.

The fluid of course, would disappear into drops and land on something below. We WERE convinced that the substance was a hydraulic fluid, and that it came from the engine or other. Immediately after the plane flew over, we saw it appear on the windshield.

Then it happened again a few days ago, driving near O'Hare at a point about where the

planes lower their landing gear. After the plane was by the windshield, I noticed shortly before it a gas station, had brown, oily spots all over it.

Since the landing gear is also operated by a hydraulic system, the source of the city substance from the city seems apparent. We are aware too, that the occasional problem of a plane not being able to lower its landing gear is usually caused by all of the fluid leaking from the hydraulic cylinder.

WE HAVE come to believe that our personal nuisance comes from the hydraulic system of planes coming in for a landing. We are aware too, that the occasional problem of a plane not being able to lower its landing gear is usually caused by all of the fluid leaking from the hydraulic cylinder.

Can it be prevented? Will it harm the auto's paint? If the airline companies that the city drops don't come from their planes, can they tell us

where it does come from? Can we get the auto analyzed to prove or disprove their planes are it?

And can we get them to send out a team to serve on coffee, tea or milk while we clean the spots off the car?

SINCE WE'RE on the subject of airplanes, the Open Lands Project in Chicago has issued a 56-page analysis which shows that "the higher cost and longer time required to make a lake airport in comparison with an airport on a lake." The report also says a lake airport would suffer from environmental conditions, operational hazards, obstruction hazards and would create valuable pollution of the air over the lake.

Another airport on a land site, either south or southwest of Chicago is recommended.



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DOCTOR SAYS
Working on Ladders
W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

If you plan to paint or repair your home, you will probably have to bring out the ladder. The National Safety Council advises that, before you use it, you check it for cracks due to drying out, rusting or termite damage that may have occurred.

It is better to apply linseed oil or a varnish to preserve the wood than to use paint, because the latter can hide dangerous cracks and other weaknesses.

ALTHOUGH metal ladders are easier to handle than wooden ones, they are also good conductors of electricity. For this reason, you should not use this type of ladder within four feet of wiring or electrical equipment.

The foot of your ladder must be firm and level. If it is placed too close to a wall, your weight may cause it to fall backward and if too far away, you will put too great a strain on the ladder.

The ideal distance between the foot of the ladder and the wall is one-quarter of the distance from the foot to the point of contact on the wall.

The top of the ladder must also rest against a firm, dry surface. If you must place the ladder against a door, you should first lock the door.

FACE THE LADDER both when you are climbing up and climbing down and take only one rung at a time. Before climbing up, you should make sure there is no way out under the eaves.

If there is a strong wind, don't try to use your ladder. Wait for a calmer day.

While you are on the ladder, don't try to reach beyond a comfortable arm's length. Never lean so far to one side that you have to stand on only one foot.

If, while on the ladder, you feel faint, it is safer to drop your arms between the rungs and rest your head on the ladder until you feel better than to try to climb down.

IF YOU ARE using a step ladder, you should make sure it is fully opened and that the spreader or brace is in the locked position. Unlike a short, three-step kitchen step ladder, don't climb higher than the second step from the top.

Never lean a step ladder against the wall and use it as you would a straight ladder. Follow these rules and you may save to climb the ladder of success.

Hideaword
BRAMHEC

Make us many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

31 good, 39 excellent Answer on Card Page

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."
— Marshall Field III
Monday, October 9, 1966

John E. Starnes, Editor and Publisher
William J. Keadash, Managing Editor
K. S. Johnson, General Manager

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'Picture Lady' Training Session



Mrs. Pat Dwyer (right) one of the seven "Picture Ladies" for Greendash School, demonstrates the presentation of a reproduction in a set of a workshop held by Mrs. Robert Dullman, Greendash PTA cultural arts chairman.

Harper Poll

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential hopeful, won by a landslide in the first Harper Poll of the year.

Nixon gained 980 votes, while Kennedy lost 34, and third-party candidate George Wallace, 337.

The poll was taken by members of the Harper, the college's student newspaper. Ballots were cast during the fall semester registration period.

In write-in selections, Eugene McCarthy led with 39 votes, Frank McGovern 12 and Edward Kennedy, 2.

Hideaword
Hanrahan Rally Here

Edward V. Hanrahan, Democratic candidate for Iowa's attorney, will speak the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's rally Oct. 11 at 811 N. York, Arlington Heights.

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, announced the rally for the rally.

"This meeting is for the public," said McCabe, "and it is to be held to provide citizens of Wheeling Township an opportunity to meet Hanrahan and other Democratic candidates."

Mrs. Robert Dullman, cultural arts chairman, conducted a "Picture Lady" training session at Greendash School Sept. 30 to begin the second year of the PTA's cultural arts program.

The program is designed to train the children in the art of developing their own pictures to present to the community.

One of the major functions of the program is to bring a reproduction to the children for the purpose of developing their awareness of art. This is done in a way in which the children can develop their individual feelings about a picture and learn an appreciation of all types of art. The "Picture Ladies" will present the reproductions in the classrooms and in the workshops to the children's age level.

This is a relatively new undertaking in the District-23 schools. It was initiated at Greendash School last year and with such success that they plan to expand on the program this year.



"I did call this plumber, he said take two aprons and he'll go in the morning."

OCTOBER 7

Louise A. Jouse, 304 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, among nearly 400 freshman students enrolling at Elmhurst College, for the fall term. Miss Jouse, a math major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jouse.

Though he had been a member of the U.S. Senate for years before this occurred, in 1964 Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, modestly known as just as a "character" personality, was a forceful and able rhetorical and personal leader. At the Washington Township Hall Saturday, his capable why (Photo by Bob Johnson)

Dealer Defies Distributor In 'Gas War' Here

A dispute between a gas station operator here and his distributor has caused a different kind of "gas war". A major company's station is being used to selling a brand other than the company's through the company's pumps.

Louis Bosco, manager of the station at Northwest Hwy. and Arlington Heights Rd. ran out of Standard Oil gas last Thursday.

Bosco, who has operated the station for the last five years, is involved in a lease dispute with Standard Oil. The firm refused to renew his lease, which expires a week ago, and instead attempted to install a new dealer.

Bosco referred the distributor to his attorney. When his supply of Standard gas ran out, he bought a different brand, taped over the Standard name on his pumps, and told on.

Bosco will pay rent to the company at a rate of 19 cents for every gallon of gas that goes through his pumps, no matter what kind of gas it is, he said.

"As far as I can tell," Bosco said, "they are mad because I bought a Mobil Oil Shopping Center at the intersection of Rand, Palatine and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights."

The 18,000 square-foot site has a 100-car parking lot with space for more than 800 cars, according to J. J. Downey, vice president of Kroger's Chicago division.

William Baldocchi, of Niles, will be store manager. Baldocchi has been store manager of the Kroger supermarket at 1900 E. Cumberland, Park Ridge, since 1961.

"It's company policy not to talk about these things," District Manager Mike Schenker said.

All Schenker would say was that decisions to terminate a lease are not made rapidly, but they "take some time and much thought before we decide on this kind of action."

He declined to give reasons for the Bosco lease termination and referred questions to Standard Oil attorney Robert Mitchell.

He refused to say whether the lease, which expired last Monday, would not be renewed. On Tuesday, Standard Oil officials, with a new dealer, appeared at the station and asked Bosco to leave.

Now, Standard officials say it goes to court, and they are reluctant to discuss the case.

IF THE company is not unhappy with the last thing we want to do is get rid of him," Mitchell said.

He said the lease termination was not made 60 days before the lease expired, but was sent four days before the expiration date.

"If we were a dealer, we're happy with the last thing we want to do is get rid of him," Mitchell said.

He said the lease termination was not made 60 days before the lease expired, but was sent four days before the expiration date.

"If we were a dealer, we're happy with the last thing we want to do is get rid of him," Mitchell said.

been a happy one."

Mitchell said this eviction was as filed last Tuesday in circuit court, and he expected action to be taken.

"I don't want to comment now," he added. "Why don't you talk to Bosco's lawyer?"

Bosco's lawyer, Eugene Griffin, predicted a victory would amount only to a year's "regret," a loss would be irreparable.

"We claim their lease is not effective," Griffin said.

He said the lease termination was not made 60 days before the lease expired, but was sent four days before the expiration date.

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"If we were a dealer, we're happy with the last thing we want to do is get rid of him," Mitchell said.

Gas station manager Louis Bosco, presently in a dispute with his distributor, Standard Oil, is still selling gas, but not Standard gas. To maintain sales, Bosco bought a different brand and taped over the name on his pumps. He still pays rent on the station, negotiated on the number of gallons that pass through his pumps, no matter what brand they are.

Supermarket Opens Doors Wednesday

A new Kroger supermarket will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Northpoint Shopping Center at the intersection of Rand, Palatine and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

The 18,000 square-foot site has a 100-car parking lot with space for more than 800 cars, according to J. J. Downey, vice president of Kroger's Chicago division.

William Baldocchi, of Niles, will be store manager. Baldocchi has been store manager of the Kroger supermarket at 1900 E. Cumberland, Park Ridge, since 1961.

John Hersey to Attend High School Dedication

Novelist John Hersey will attend the dedication and opening ceremony Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10 at the high school bearing his name at 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Hersey will be met by PTA to Hear Schickman

His representation of Schickman will speak and answer questions from the audience at a Prospect Heights, Ill. held Tuesday at the MacArthur Junior High campus, 700 N. Schickman.

Police Arrest Youth in Park

An Arlington Heights Youth was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of a deadly weapon Saturday after Arlington Heights police said they observed him with an open can of malt liquor and a switch blade knife in Pioneer Park.

Phone Book Calls School 'Hershey' High

You can now call John Hersey High School, but don't call the number in the phone book. Enter just don't look in the phone book at all, they've misprinted the high school's name.

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Parmentown Women's Tonsing
Village - Wiggins - Square in Tonsing
PHONE 225-9214
Daily 9-5
Touch of Beauty

Firm Discovers Way To Hide Dentures

Telephone installation at the new high school at 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, was held up by a strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Citizens' hand radio used until the strike arrived.

Buying or Selling Go right to the top... see BRUNS The BIG MAN in REAL ESTATE

Do you worry about your job?

DALE CARNegie COURSE

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DALE CARNegie COURSE

Fair Housing League Topic This Week

A League of Women Voters survey of housing conditions here will be discussed at three league unit meetings next week.

Mrs. Dwight Walton, 1612 Douglas, of Arlington Heights, co-chairman, said the meeting is intended to set the scene for a November meeting, at which the League will take a stand on the best means of achieving equal housing opportunities, both nationally and in the northwestern.

At meetings today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the committee will provide information on local housing and zoning code, condition of housing available to area residents, and the types of fair housing ordinances in effect in the area.

The committee also will report on an open housing opinion survey of some area builders, Realtors and mortgage firm personnel.

Zoning Choice, Building Plans Before Board

A vacancy on the zoning board was created by the sudden departure of attorney Richard Everett Woods, who would not say why in his choice for the job.

Concerning the Berwick Gas expansion, the Planning Commission by the Plan Commission by a 5-4 vote, Woods said the proposal will probably go to a committee.

"The project seems important enough to warrant extended discussion, and we don't have the time to wrap it all during the Board meeting," he said.

Woods pointed out that hearings on the apartments "constitute the better part of three plan commission meetings."

Woods said he expects action on the apartment project to be completed on Central and Arlington Heights Rds. to be favorable.

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Chicken Nights EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Fish Night EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

All You Can Eat \$1.75

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VARIETY OF 14 DIFFERENT SALADS

Rapp's RESTAURANT

William Baldocchi Police Arrest Youth in Park

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Touch of Beauty

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SPARE RIBS SMALL AND MEATY **59¢ lb.**

GROUND BEEF **55¢ lb.**

PORK SAUSAGE LINKS Oscar Mayer 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

FRESH SLICED LUNCH MEATS
BOLOGNA MEAT LOAF **39¢ ½ lb.**
49¢ ½ lb.

TRY SOME OF OUR HOMEMADE SAUERKRAUT
BULK SAUERKRAUT **29¢** Pt.

PLAY LIBBY'S BUCKO FOR CASH!

GET DETAILS IN OUR STORE

SPECIAL BUCKO SALE
LIBBY'S EARLY JUNE PEAS
5/100 303 SIZE

SPECIAL BUCKO SALE
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5/100 303 SIZE

SPECIAL BUCKO SALE
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
4/100 303 SIZE

SPECIAL BUCKO SALE
LIBBY'S HALVES - SLICED PEACHES
4/100 303 SIZE

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

- FRENCH GREEN BEANS and Almonds 9 oz.
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS and Mushrooms 9 oz.
- BEETS with Orange Glaze 10 oz.
- MIXED VEGETABLES with Onion Sauce 8 oz.

4/100

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GREEN BROCCOLI **29¢ Bunch**

APPLES JONATHAN • 3 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**
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GERMAN
RUDESHEIMER GEORGSHOF **19¢ 5th.**
GERMAN
LIGHT WHITE RINE WINE
JOHANNISBERGER GEORGSHOF RIESLING **19¢ 5th.**
GERMAN
LIGHT WHITE RINE
OPPENHEIMER GEORGSHOF **19¢ 5th.**
GERMAN
LIGHT RINE WINE

WISH-BONE
ITALIAN DRESSING **26¢**
WITH 4¢ OFF-GASS
PRLSBURY 13 ½ oz.
GINGERBREAD MIX
Buy 2 Pkg. of Gingerbread Mix and Get a Free Gingerbread Man Pan **2/69¢**

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	No. 1	16¢	CENTRELLA WHITE VINAGAR	6 oz.	25¢
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	No. 1	17¢	LIBBY'S CATSUP	14 oz.	22¢
SILVER CUP TOMATOES	300	23¢	JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	39¢
SILVER CUP CORN	300	19¢	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz.	39¢
CENTRELLA STEWED TOMATOES	300	29¢	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	59¢
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT	300	25¢	PEANUT BUTTER	28 oz.	89¢
TANGY BREAKFAST DRINK	18 oz.	79¢	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz.	39¢
TANGY BREAKFAST DRINK	27 oz.	1.09	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	59¢
WILDNESS CHERRY FILLING	No. 2	49¢	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	18 oz.	36¢
			A-1 SAUCE	10 oz.	49¢

DEAN'S
MILK NO DEPOSIT GALLON CARTON **89¢**
NEW FROM DEAN'S
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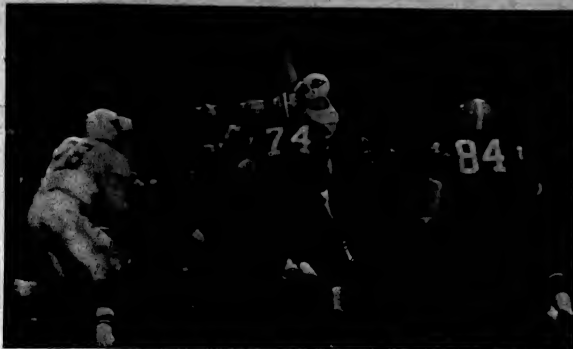
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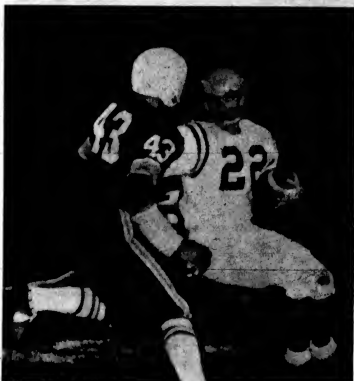
Key Contests Spur Area Gridders Into Action



Literally upended, Barry O'Donnell dives for a Forest View first down which he made.



Arlington quarterback Todd Sorenson gets off a long pass to Jim Henningsen as he rises up over three Whittier defenders.



Prosper's Don Kessler (43) puts on the brakes as well as anybody and he proved it Friday night to Fremont's Bob Molstead.



Stumble Ken Morales (43) breaks past from Mike Flynn (32) which resulted in Henry's first score. The Redskins won Saturday's encounter 41-0.



Lincoln head coach Joe Gilroy tries to calm down his ace quarterback Ken Franki in the first half of their game with the Spartans. Franki couldn't find his receivers in the tangled game which ended on a rather dismal note, the Lions losing 19-0.



Left - Spartan fullback Clint Anderson has run into a patch of Lions who seem to be having a bit of trouble keeping him down. Help is on the way however in the person of Lion center Marty Woodall (22), who towers over one of the Spartans he has already damaged.

Right - Prosper's Jack Combs (22) looks for a soft spot to land as he is met by an enthusiastic Fremont defender.



Right - Sophomore Bruce Fries from Henry scores his second touchdowns of the game despite the efforts of the Forest View players.



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OCTOBE

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Please send my CRIME STOP membership card to:

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This application blank may be used to apply for an Operation Crimestop membership card. Mail the completed blank to Operation Crimestop, Suite 200, Post Office Box 4, Arlington Heights, Ill.

BY GARY SHEPPARD

The rising crime rate, civil disorder and general concern have caused a feeling of frustration and anger among most law-abiding citizens.

It was this feeling that led to development of Operation Crime Stop which will be launched at the Arlington Heights municipal building on Tuesday, October 8, to Harold Bell, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The story of Crime Stop began shortly after the riots last April when an Arlington

Heights businessman became

"As a means of releasing these feelings," said Wayne Brennan, an insurance agent with office at 1717 W. Campbell, "I wrote an essay for the Chamber of Commerce of which I am a member."

Brennan's essay recommended redaction by all citizens to respect for the law and peace on the Illinois prairie, which declared a "redaction weekend" coinciding with Independence Day.

"Our chamber felt that Arlington Heights needed a

positive program to aid the police in their fight against the 37-year-old father of four who lives with his family in a four-bedroom house. The chamber's committee on law and order, to devise such a program, Brennan was appointed chairman of the committee.

"After a study of existing programs," said Brennan, "we decided on the 'Crime Stop' idea. The program, which is a lettered citizens will be issued numbered identification cards. A confidential file of names and numbers will be maintained by police and the chamber."

When reporting a crime or suspicious incident, the number has to be given to police. The chamber's name will be released without his permission.

Brennan, at tonight's meeting, will outline the mechanics of the program and answer questions. Also featured at the meeting will be a speech by Mayor John J. Daley, who will be State's Atty. John J. Stumm; Charles Strauss, executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission; and a special agent in charge of the Chicago office

of the FBI; and a. W. Caldwell, chief of the Arlington Heights police department. The meeting will be moderated by Mayor John W. Daley.

"The Crime Stop program was devised by Mayor John W. Daley, who has been in charge of the Chicago Police Dept. since 1964. It is a program that has been successful in many cities across the country."

"Crime Stop is basically a common sense approach to law enforcement," Brennan said. "No police department can afford to have a lot of towns at the same time, and most of the time, they have to spend money or time to prevent something, all they have to do is start and willing to report potential crime situations."

Citizens who are unable to report a crime situation fill out an application blank and mail it to Operation Crime Stop, Post Office Box 4, Arlington Heights, Ill. or by calling 255-1703.

WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, low in the 50s; Tomorrow: Considerable cloudiness, chance of rain, continued mild, high around 70.

The Morning Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 178

Tuesday, October 8, 1966

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Telephone
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Newstand Price 10 Cents

Arlington Heights Rejects Rezoning for Apartments

The new Trinity Church building stands behind the lower old building at 3281 Meadow Ln., Rolling Meadows. Picture below shows the Rev. Carl Thomsen, pastor of the first time in the new structure.



Rolling Meadows Lutherans Dedicate, Move Into Church

The new Trinity Lutheran Church at 3281 Meadow Ln., Rolling Meadows, was dedicated Sunday.

The Rev. Carl Thomsen, pastor, gave the last sermon.

The dedication service was given by Dr. R. A. Kretzman, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Chicago, a service of the new building.

The old building is being used as a prayer chapel and one room has been converted to a lounge.

Elk Grove Up 22%

Elk Grove Township voter registration climbed 22 percent above two years ago when the final registration day (elections were completed) in 1964. There are now 33,532 registered voters in the township. The average number of voters registered Monday per precinct in Elk Grove township was about 80. Two years ago, the average registration per precinct on the final day was 71.

"I really want to thank our 47 precinct officers and our more than 3700 block men for doing so much to make this record registration possible," said Commissioner Carl P. Hansen.

The peak registration was in precinct 21, bounded by Algonquin, Boone, Golf and Oakton Rds., a total of 550 registered on the final day, bringing the total for the precinct 1474, while the county policy is not to have precincts have more than 600 voters. Hansen reported.

Meetings Tonight

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Pioneer Park.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the library.

The District 23 School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenberg, Prospect Heights.

"Operation Crime Stop," a public meeting sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and the police department, 8 p.m. Municipal Building.

Gripe Of The Day
To wake early on Saturday, go to the washroom and return to find the bed made. B.C.

BY BARRY PETERSEN

A petition to rezone the area south of Rand Junior High School on Arlington Heights Rd. for multi-family dwellings was killed by the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

Developer Ronald Beach announced to the 16-member apartment complex on 29 acres at the site.

Beach said the rezoning effort was unanimously against the rezoning effort during the meeting on Monday night.

Beach said the location is suitable for the rezoning because it is close to a main artery and is buffered on the north by Rand Junior High School, on the west by a proposed park site, on the south by Commonwealth Edison electrical line, and on the east by Arlington Heights Rd.

"The area is surrounded by existing or established developments other than single-family homes," Beach said, "so we feel this area would be compatible to an apartment complex."

Beach, of 4901 Towhee, Rolling Meadows, said in the future "the majority of building starts will be in multi-family developments."

Mayor John Woods, after listening to Beach, suggested that residents from the area be invited to a special committee for more hearings.

Woods said he was in favor of the rezoning. He said the area was first proposed to be rezoned as a business area in 1961.

The residents in the area felt the rezoning was a good idea and they were in favor of it. They said they were in favor of it.

Conroy said traffic in the area is "most dangerous" and has been for years. He said new developments north of the area would be a good idea.

Conroy said he was in favor of the rezoning. He said the area was first proposed to be rezoned as a business area in 1961.

BY TED LACEY

"The point is," said DeCroz, of 502 E. Ridge, "that we are in the city 20 or 25 years ago just to escape the city."

A TRUSTEE from the Pingree Highlands Community Assn. said he "hoped the day would never come when we were through Arlington Heights."

DeCroz said the rezoning effort was "a good idea" and he was in favor of it. He said he was in favor of it.

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Folk Dancing Benefit Theme



International folk dancing is the theme of the Nov. 4 benefit dance sponsored by the Arlington Heights Branch, Religious Conference in Our Lady of the Wayside parish hall, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Northeast Opportunity Center.

Larry Hawkins, physical education instructor and coach at Carter High School, Chicago, will conduct the dance.

are Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Nat Leighton, Mrs. James Leighton, Mrs. Anne Leighton and Mrs. Emmauel Thompson.

Chain Lights Answer Needs For Lighting

LEFT—Mrs. Thomas Bennett (left) sets a dove of peace atop an international maypole as Mrs. William Williams (center) and Mrs. William Gallagher confer on the decorations for the Nov. 4 dance sponsored by the Arlington Heights Branch, Religious Conference in Our Lady of the Wayside parish hall, Arlington Heights.

Install a lamp wherever you are, says Thomas Industries, Inc. Des Plaines, the nation's largest manufacturer of residential lighting fixtures.

Chain lights are their answer to the lighting needs of apartment dwellers, families that more frequently or budget-mindedly.

Most chain lights come equipped with a single bulb of a size that matches the finish of the fixture. Threaded into the chain is a two-wire electrical cord, with a plug on the end and optional switch on the cord.

But before dashing off to buy chain lights, be sure you are experimenting. Take a piece of string, string a few thumb tacks or tape at the ceiling location of the hooks.

usually drapes the string to get an idea of how your fixture will look.

If one of the purposes of the fixture is for general illumination, make sure that its light distribution is not only directed downward but also to the side and upward. When daylight is primary, such as putting up a picture of a landscape, the impact of a shaded unit might be ideal.

Chain lights can be a powerful and dramatic accenting device. Check your home for possible locations and drop in your local lighting store to inspect the variety of chain lights available. A chain light is made, and the fixture is in place, the impact of your new home furnishing effort will be most rewarding.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, October 8, 1968

'Law, Order and Justice' Topic at Southminster

The Church and Society Committee of Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 10 Central Rd. and S. Dupont Pl., Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a series of four meetings on "Law, Order and Justice." The meetings will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8-9:30 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Dietrich C. Reiten, Director, Division of Social Sciences, George Williams College, former Research Associate, National Commission on Segregation in the Nation's Capital; former Director, Division of Community - Commission on Youth Welfare, Chicago, Ill. former Deputy Executive Director, Commission on

Youth Welfare, Chicago, Ill. "Law, Order, and Justice: View of the Police and the Legal Profession." Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8-9:30 p.m. Speaker is C. Bernard Carey, Undersecretary, Cook County Sheriff's Police, and special guest will be Eugene J. Schickman, State Representative.

"Law, Order, and Justice: View of the Bar, the Black, and Youth." Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8-9:30 p.m. Speakers are Lester H. Browder, NABSA interview; retired Major, Illinois National Guard; former associate editor of Ebony magazine; former advertising manager, Chicago Defender; former police officer, Chicago Police Department; and John H. Bracy, Northwestern University Graduate Student.

Special guests will be Eugene S. Chapman, State Representative and David J. Repper, State Representative. "What Is Our View?" Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8-9:30 p.m. This final night will be a panel of Southminster Church members. The panel will be moderated by Dr. John Holden, University pastor. West Side Medical Center. There will be a donation of \$1 per person.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Dobbin, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Ann, to Mr. John H. Bracy, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quinn, Crystal Lake, the couple have set May 3 as their wedding date. The service to be held in the First Methodist Church, Palatine.

Miss Dobbin graduated from Forest View High School and the John H. Lewis Beauty School. She is currently employed at the Boutique de France, Arlington Heights. The fiancé graduated from Westcott High School and attended Chicago Teachers College. He is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Gulf Mill.

Prevent Cold, Flu Spread When Laundering Clothes

The high temperatures professional laundries use in both washing and ironing operations are the key to eliminating the germs that may be present in bed linen after a member of the family has had a cold or flu.

This advice comes from the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry, which cites recent research on an indication that ordinary household methods may not eliminate germs from bed linens used by a person ill with a cold or flu.

They note that the flu forecast for this winter by health officials will direct attention to measures which will reduce the chance of one member of a family passing his cold or flu on to others.

It is well established that pathogens (germs) multiply in bed-linens used by a sick person readily under low-temperature washing, but marked kill is observed with the use of 160 degree water for 10-15 minute wash.

For home laundering the laundress recommends trying to duplicate professional dry practices in the home. First, they advise temperature heater thermostat should be set to its highest temperature which will mean approximately 130 degrees.

Water should be being delivered to the automatic washer in the same time other demands on the hot water heater should be kept to a minimum to assure maximum temperatures.

Home ironing can reduce the sterilization of the washing process since temperatures as high as 600 degrees are attained by conventional home irons, and the automatic temperature of 350 degrees is well above the minimum level which destroys germs.

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Association of Lutheran Ministers and Clergy, Chicago, Ill. "An Evening of Fashions" for Lutheran Gen. Benefit. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8-9:30 p.m. on the tenth floor of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The fashion show is a benefit sponsored by the church.

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Eugenia Chapman Discussion Leader At YIU Conference

Save Rep. Eugene Chapman will discuss the role of the "Volunteer in Community." The conference will be held at the University Center of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. The conference will be held at the University Center of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. The conference will be held at the University Center of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

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A gray chain lamp with a canopy shade is one of several hand-drawn designs made by Thomas Industries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Bassinet Set

James Marston Melnick, 3 months, 12½ ounces, was born Sept. 24 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melnick, Arlington Heights. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doran, Northbrook, and the Harry Melnick, Elmwood Park.

Anthony Patrick Pamphile, 7 months, 1 ounce, was born Sept. 25 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barton, Arlington Heights. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barton, Sept. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, the weight 7 pounds 7 ounces. William L. Lenny, Glenview, is the maternal grandfather.

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Daylight

BY RICHARD CRABB

Spiro Agnew leveled with his own people in De Palma Tuesday evening.

His intense personal bond with Greek Americans, the deep Agnew family involvement in the campaign and the shape of the Agnew from now until election day were all revealed in a short talk given by Gov. Agnew at the Seven Eagles Restaurant last Tuesday evening.

INTENSE FEELING — "My mother was not of Greek parentage, but I was so impressed with the thing which

my father taught me, the principles he stood for, that I have never felt anything but the greatest pride in my Greek origin."

We are not the largest ethnic group in the United States, but I think we have to be viewed as one of the most vital ethnic groups. I think Greek Americans are doing everything in their power to build up this country.

FAMILY INVOLVEMENT — "I regret that my wife and daughters are not with me tonight because I know they would like to be. My lady (Mrs. Agnew) said that I had a few things that a woman just has to take

care of and that she had to have a couple of days off.

"When my son returns from Vietnam as we expect him to do in 10 to 12 months, I am sure he will appreciate what you are doing and will want to become involved. I hope he will be able to meet some of the people that he can feel the spirit of outgoing patriotism that you have shown me."

"I shall certainly tell Mrs. Agnew when I return to Maryland tonight of the warmth, the hospitality and involvement of the Greek people of Chicago."

CAMPAIGN TO COME — "Tomorrow we are going to the West Coast for a long tour

and thence to Alaska. Then we will be back and continue our campaigning in the home states."

"I wish only the most humble feeling, and not with any sense of self-aggrandizement, that I stand here before you tonight and ask that you continue your fervent efforts until election day because I believe that I am in a position that I need your support to be elected."

"I can tell you this: If the day comes when we do achieve our purpose, I shall be Vice President. I will take the opportunity to greet each of you with the greatest sense of gratitude and pride."



"Dear, a man from the bank called 'I'm afraid we have a little 'check crisis' of our own'!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III
Tuesday, October 8, 1968

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kefauver Managing Editor

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Day by Day



Aloha Again

By Catherine O'Donnell

As indicated in his paragraph about Paul Simon goes beyond the present election.

It reads: "McCabe is particularly happy to have Simon in attendance because he feels that Simon not only will become lieutenant governor but also will be one of the leaders in the State of Illinois for years to come. It is common knowledge that Paul Simon formerly has expressed ambitions to become somebody in the United States Senate."

The rally will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Oct. 11, Y at the corner of Northwest Hwy. at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 11.

TRIFURY WINNER — FIRST TIME OUT: Bonnie Mitchell, 11, of E. Minor is mightily proud of her first beautiful silver trophy, won at the Illinois House of the Year B Show held at the University Farm in Palatine.

The show was one in which horsemanship and not the horse was the basis for the awards.

Just about every stable from the northern part of the state was present. Bonnie is very grateful to her mother, Mrs. J. Mitchell, for the trophy. Bonnie is a very good rider. About two weeks ago, she won a trophy for her horse, Miss Pat, at the University Farm B Show held at the University Farm in Palatine.

Her horse and coach were also winners.

NOTICES — The mail has contained several notices from Wheeling Township Democratic Committee to use Anita, one of the stable's horses. Despite the fact that Bonnie and Anita are both winners of the important day of the year, Bonnie is a very good rider. About two weeks ago, she won a trophy for her horse, Miss Pat, at the University Farm B Show held at the University Farm in Palatine.

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Rurbanity: Cultivation of a New Life Style

BY JOSE STUBENRAUCH

The quest for the ideal design for the city to meet today's needs goes on.

One master plan has been proposed as the comprehensive national design for our country. It's called "Rurbanity," and was described in detail by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at the symposium on "Target 2000 A.D. — Planning in the River Bend Area" at Gateway College, St. Peter, Minn., last Tuesday.

Freeman termed Rurbanity the "cultivation of a new life style."

In brief, he rang changes on the theme that rural America — now and country U.S.A. — must act to halt the drift of its people to the cities for the good of the citizen as well as for the good of town and country.

RIGHT NOW more than 140 million Americans, or even out of every 10, are now crowded on a mere 2 percent of the land. If present trends are maintained for the next 25 years, 100 million additional Americans will be jammed into the 140 million now in our cities and suburbs.

Today, annual loss of 125 million tons of air pollutants and one billion pounds of garbage will be an avalanche.

The flight to suburbs does not solve the plight of the citizen. In fact, before too long, erosion of the gracious

life of suburban neighborhoods, such as our own northwest suburban area, will create suburban blight, a variation of the plague afflicting practically every major metropolis in our land.

CITY PLANNERS expect that the vast masses of humanity now involved in a chain reaction of population explosion will be necessary for housing in whatever living space they can find. Inevitably, this will mean spreading away from the congested present cities and creating new communities in the countryside.

The Greek city planner Constantinos Doxiadis has said he has pondered this idea to a computer at the Athens Center of Planning. His project aims at arriving at estimates of what the grid of cities will look like across the world in or around the year 2000 A.D.

Some estimates dreadly depicted by his study indicate that the earth can sustain a maximum population of around 50 billion. Involved would be such essentials as water, food production, energy output, and of course climate, transportation systems, political structure, education at all levels are all factors.

Basically, there would be heavily populated corridors connecting all major cities, in rural America — now and country U.S.A. — must act to halt the drift of its people to the cities for the good of the citizen as well as for the good of town and country.

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8

and for the beauties of today, see The Day's

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Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday (Thursday in Market Day)

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but need not be accompanied by return address. Letters should be as brief as possible, readable, if possible, and should not exceed 100 words or 10 lines. Letters may be checked.

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35 good, 44 excellent

Answer on Count Page

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OCTOBER

8



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4 Loaves **\$1**

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Save 7¢
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MARGARINE
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Everyday **DEEP CUT** DISCOUNT PRICES

Even as profitable — like the meats, fruits and vegetables on this page — which are subject to weather conditions, market fluctuations and other circumstances beyond our control. Kroger assures you of the best values we can offer you. Sale prices on fresh meats, fruits and vegetables good thru Saturday, October 12, 1968.

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4-6oz or 2-Breasted Fryers

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Tender

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Roasted Ham

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of Johnsons 6- to 22-lb. Average

TURKEYS

39¢

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

68¢

Lb.

Smoked Pork Chops Lb. **99¢**

Quarter

PORK LOIN

68¢

Lb.

Hydrex's

Ball Park Franks Lb. **79¢**

Swift Premium

Franks Lb. **69¢**

Hydrex's

Ball Park Franks Lb. **79¢**

Swift Premium

Franks Lb. **69¢**

Natty Style

Spare Ribs Lb. **69¢**

Real Natty Pork

Rib End Roast Lb. **59¢**

Sliced Oscar Mayer

LUNCHEAT

Sausages, Beef Bologna, Cotto, Turkey, Round or 15-oz Squares

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Liver Sausage Lb. **39¢**

Now New

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Now New

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Now New

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SLICED BACON

Lb. **69¢**

Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon Lb. **79¢**

Now & New

Sausage Lb. **59¢**

Now & New

Liver Sausage Lb. **49¢**

Now & New

Spare Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Scott Peterson Bros Sliced

BOILED HAM

Lb. **\$1.09**

Now & New

Sausage Lb. **59¢**

Now & New

Pork Links Lb. **69¢**

Now & New

Pork Links Lb. **69¢**

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Now

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OCTOBER

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FW Falcons Prepare for Homecoming with 1st Win

BY JIM EWART

Glenbard North was beating its Homecoming Saturday, and winning. Forest View took the affair literally beating the Panthers 21-0.

The win was the first victory of the season for Forest View and their first in Mid-Suburban play, as the Falcons previously faced Arlington Heights and Wheeling in their conference games, but the Falcons' first win was in the first game of the season.

View took over on their own 30-yard line, first and 10. Hockins rolled right from a shotgun formation, and was stopped for a yard of 7 yards.

A HOCKINS pass attempt failed on second down, but on third with 17 yards to go, Hockins found end Bill Michaels, open for a 21-yard completion and a face mask penalty against Glenbard North made it first and 10. Forest View's first drive ended with a 21-yard completion to Michaels.

Hockins' first pass missed, but he second try hit Daggett on a deep punt pattern after the 170-yarder had won a foot race with the Panther defender for a 30-yard score. Don Reid added the first of three extra points for the afternoon, and the Falcons took a halftime break leading 7-0.

The Panthers held in the third quarter and it looked as though Forest View might have to make do with their seven-point lead. But before the quarter ran out, the Falcons overcame a 30-yard deficit when Hockins drove

pass to Daggett on a quick out pattern and after Reid added one point the final score was 14-0.

As the clock ran out, Forest View was driving for another score, but the drive ended in a fumble. The Falcons defense made a considerable 227-yard run to the final outcome of the contest. During the afternoon, the Falcons had the ball on 10 occasions but the Panthers kept the Falcons' offense from scoring.

Forest View's defense was the best of the game, but the Falcons kept the Panthers' offense from scoring. The Falcons' defense was the best of the game, but the Panthers kept the Falcons' offense from scoring.

interceptions by Catagrine, Thor Hobbler, Tim Gallagher and Guy Ebbels and a fumble by the Panthers' defense.

Although only one interception led directly to a score, the Panthers' defense was the best of the game, but the Falcons kept the Panthers' offense from scoring. The Panthers' defense was the best of the game, but the Falcons kept the Panthers' offense from scoring.

Chasing in for the kill just a moment later are Forest View's Larry Maliner (22) Chris Janeczowski (52) and Jeff Brown (67) converge on Panther Jeff Dowd.

Day Sports

Knights Run Away From 'Cat Harriers'

Coches Joe Wanner's Prospect cross-country team ran away with a meet from Wheeling on two levels last Friday, capturing second through fifth places and the meet by a 20-5 margin.

Wheeling's Frank Savage was the number one man in the race with a time of 12:26, establishing a new record for the Wheeling cross-country.

Prospect's Bill Treese was next in the chase with a time of 12:31, followed by Keith Matthews, who was third at 12:38. First Dink was next at 12:43, and Bob Pomeroy followed at 12:45.

Doug Bled placed sixth for the Knights with a 12:57, and the Wildcat's Chuck Boyer came in seventh at the start of a string of 'Cats with 13:08. Assistant Treese was next at 13:09. John Schaefer came in ninth at 13:10.

Prospect's Al Morrison rounded out the top 10 at a close 13:11.

In the 800-yard race, Ron Hinkel and Mike Dattman led the Knights to a 1-2 win with first and second places in 11:12 and 11:13.

At Treese and Howie

All-Star Game Ticket Sale

Tickets for the All-Star Game of the 1964 Arlington Heights Football season will be on sale Saturday at the tickets for the annual season-ending event were distributed to the 450 players in the league.

The All-Star Game, which is really three games, one for each league, will be played at Arlington High School field on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Tickets are 50 cents each. Proceeds of the game are used to buy equipment and to support the entire boys football program. This is the first fund-raising project for the league, beyond registration fees paid by parents of players.

The football program is currently in an expansion phase. This year three teams were added to the league, and it is hoped funds will be available to add still more teams.

At present, the 15 teams with rosters of 50 players can accommodate 450 boys, and this year a number of the teams were turned away at the final registration because of all the rosters were filled.

The aim of the league is to provide proper equipment and coaching for every boy from fifth through eighth grade meeting the age requirements who want to play football.

Page 9

Tuesday,

October 8,

1968

Larson were also bunched up at 11:31 and 11:32 to earn third and fourth places for the Knights.

Jeff Blednik finished the top five for Prospect with a time of 11:52. Jeff Proudfoot was next at 12:02 for Wheeling, followed by Jay Rizzo at 12:03.

Jack Dehnier, who placed eighth was the next. Cat Harriers finished in the top 10. Bill Treese was next at 12:31, followed by Keith Matthews, who was third at 12:38. First Dink was next at 12:43, and Bob Pomeroy followed at 12:45.

Mark Buttner, the first freshman in the race, came in 11th for the Knights. Prospect will face Constant and the Maine East Blue Demons at 11:31 at 12:30 were the Prospect enters at ninth and 10th.

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Up, up and away for the game of defense Falcon John Catagrine and Thor Hobbler converge with Panther Richard Janeczowski for the ball which Catagrine came up with. (Photo by Neil Key)



Up, up and away for the game of defense Falcon John Catagrine and Thor Hobbler converge with Panther Richard Janeczowski for the ball which Catagrine came up with. (Photo by Neil Key)

Huskies Continue Winning Ways

BY TOM ROWE

The Husky Huskies blanked the Forest View Falcons Saturday 41-0 as the Huskies offensive and defense squads displayed superb teamwork in stopping the Falcons.

The Huskies offense ranked 292 yards to the Falcons' 61 yards. 256 yards of the Huskies' total resulted from Hersey's powerful running attack, which was capped by halfback Scott Fagie who carried the ball nine times for 67 yards. The Huskies' defense, which had seven times, connecting on 10 of the 13 plays and 23 yards gain.

THE HERSEY defense played their usual tight game as they allowed the Falcons to gain only 41 yards and two first downs in the game. One of these first downs was awarded to the Falcons as Hersey's defense failed to stop the Falcons' offense, which is an interference, which is an interference, which is an interference.

The Huskies scored early in the first quarter as result of a 21-yard completion to Falcon punter Piron. Piron's punt was blocked by the Huskies' defense, which deflected the ball into the hands of Fagie who ran 21 yards toward the goal before he was downed.

The Huskies scored again on a 11-yard line, halfback Bruce Fagie played into the line for a gain of one. Fagie then picked up two yards on a short run followed by Hersey's slight yard sprint for the Huskies' first score. The extra point attempt by Dave Hersey was not good and Hersey led in the game with the Huskies' first in the first quarter.



Scott Fagie, leading ground game in the Hersey-Forest View game, drives for extra yards as Falcon Bob Allen (66) and Tony Cernuschi (33) close in. (Photo by George Steiner)

EARLY IN the second period of play, a nine-play drive gave the Huskies excellent field position on the Falcon-23 yard line. After attempting a pass, quarterback Rich Krenzfeld sprinted for a gain of 10 yards. Sophomore Bruce Fagie then drove for six yards followed by Fagie's gain of four. This drive was almost stopped as Hersey fumbled on the next play, but Schuler saved the day as he recovered the ball on the Falcon one yard line. Fagie then charged over the goal line for his first score of the game and the Huskies' second. Again the extra point was missed and the score remained 14-0.

The Huskies threatened to score again midway through the second half when they intercepted a Falcon pass on the Falcon-23 yard line. The Huskies then drove to the Falcon-23 yard line, but they were forced to turn the ball over to Forest View at their down on 4.

FOREST VIEW took over their own half yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Huskies Mike Ryser tackled the ball carrier in the endzone for a safety. Forest View kicked a long over and Matt Schuler, who was standing on his own 31 yard line. Schuler then after receiving many fine

blocks, ended 69 yards to the Falcon goal line for the Huskies' third score of the game.

This time Herky's kick was perfect and Hersey led 21-0. Two minutes later, a result of a "scattered" pass by Fagie, the Huskies were in good field position and threatening to score. Four plays later, Fagie passed to Schuler for a 13-yard touchdown play. Again, Herky's kick was perfect and the Huskies led 41-0.

THE REMAINING time of the third and fourth quarters Huskies kept on. But, on the fourth play, the Huskies were in the endzone for a safety. Forest View kicked a long over and Matt Schuler, who was standing on his own 31 yard line. Schuler then after receiving many fine

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Receiving with love a Doug Hockins' punt, Bill Michaels, a Falcon end, holds tight on a 21-yard pass reception.

Arlington, Swanson Run Second in Peoria Race

The top seven runners of the Arlington High School varsity cross-country team competed in the Peoria Invitational Tournament, Saturday, and brought home second-place honors.

The race, consisting of over 2600 runners, was run at Develier Park, Peoria, on a 2.0 mile course.

THOMAS MCGIN, a representative, who accumulated 80 points, showed to general powerhouse York, who placed six runners in the top 35 and came up with a winning total of 64.

York was third in the state last year behind champion Scott Foster who was 45th. John Ketter followed in 78th, and Jeff Kowalski rounded out the seven Arlington runners at 82nd.

York runners in the race placed first, third, fifth, 11th and 21 to give them the title.

"The Peoria meet is often and traditionally used as an indicator for the outcome of the state meet. Last year, Arlington won the meet and went on to beat York in the Illinois State competition."

Joe Hooker placed 18th for Arlington, and sophomore Scott Foster was 45th. John Ketter followed in 78th, and Jeff Kowalski rounded out the seven Arlington runners at 82nd.

Prospect's Al Morrison rounded out the top 10 at a close 13:11.

The Knights took the first place home for Prospect with a time of 11 minutes flat and Ron Hinkel was second with a time of 11:08.

Prospect's Al Treese was third with a time of 11:15, and Doug Bled placed sixth for the Knights with a 12:57, and the Wildcat's Chuck Boyer came in seventh at the start of a string of 'Cats with 13:08.

Assistant Treese was next at 13:09. John Schaefer came in ninth at 13:10.

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OCTOBER 8

More Than 100 Sign Up As Crime Stoppers

BY BARRY PETERSEN

A woman walked by a car with the engine running and was suspicious, but she did not call the police.

She had called earlier about a similar situation. Two suspicious running car, and police had discovered it was nothing serious, just a couple parked.

SO SHE went on. Police don't know about her until the next day when they were tracking down leads on people who had been the car in which a woman called.

her until the next day when they were tracking down leads on people who had been the car in which a woman called.

The story was set by Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Caldwell, who said he had a black-off meeting for Operation Crime Stop, as it is called.

citizen could have prevented this.

Operation Crime Stop, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, is a citizen participation program.

Manager Harold B. Caldwell, who said he had a black-off meeting for Operation Crime Stop, as it is called.

citizen could have prevented this.

Citizens, who will receive numbered registration cards, simply will call police, identify themselves by number, and report any suspicious event.

CALDWELL was one of an audience who spoke at the meeting in the municipal building, placed to familiarize citizens with the function of various crime fighting agencies.

Mayor John Woods said the police meeting by saying

that "even to a layman, crime is a serious crime, and it is in fact almost always preventable."

"Citizens are the key to crime prevention," he said, "and it is up to them to make sure that crime is not and it is going to be."

Chief Constable John Clark, who said he had a black-off meeting for Operation Crime Stop, as it is called.

population growth, 9 to 1. The distribution of crime is not uniform, he said.

"Citizens are the key to crime prevention," he said, "and it is up to them to make sure that crime is not and it is going to be."

HE POINTED out that crime is not uniform, he said.

he seven years, when the population of this group only increased 2 percent.

Clark explained aspects of FBI work, especially the FBI training program for police officers, the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., and the establishment of the National Crime Institute for Crime (NCIC), a link with police departments for exchange of information.

The executive director of the Illinois Crime Com-

mission told the audience that organized crime is down in Illinois, but it is still a problem in Chicago.

Charles S. Bagley, head of the Commission since its establishment in 1963, said that organized crime is down in Illinois, but it is still a problem in Chicago.

Bagley, and then through the Commission, he has the responsibility for day to day.

WEATHER

* Tonight: Showers likely, low about 47. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cooler, high in the upper 70s.

Volume 3, Number 179

Wednesday, October 9, 1968

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20 PAGES

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Race Track Merges, Development Planned

BY RICHARD CRAB

One of America's business plans will jump in the next few months to develop Arlington Heights Park into one of the foremost recreation and leisure time centers in the country.

Marjorie Lindheimer, owner of a consulting business in Arlington Park and David N. Johnson, president of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., announced Tuesday that they had agreed to merge their

year G & W acquired Taylor & Francis, a large design and engineering firm, and is now planning to develop Arlington Heights Park into one of the foremost recreation and leisure time centers in the country.

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Election for Homecoming Sets Off Student Protest

BY EMMETT SMITH

Some 200 students walked out of the Arlington High School on Monday, protesting the election for homecoming.

One of the student leaders, Jim Moon, 39, S. Mitchell, said that the action was taken to protest the school administration's handling of the election.

Most of us who walked out voted for Steven Hahn three times instead of three different people on the ballot for king candidates," Moon said.

"WE DID this because there were no rules had down telling us we had to vote for three different people."

The whole method that the administration has set up for nominating these candidates is crooked. They've got it hanging just the way they want it so they can pick who they want.

"Everyday we didn't make it clear enough to the students what constituted a legitimate ballot."

"When students nominated Steven Hahn or anyone three times on the same ballot is a ballot provided, this automatically disqualified the ballot, or spoiled it, and it was thrown away," Waters said.

Waters said he had the situation over with Hahn, and that Hahn agreed to let the whole thing drop and leaving the king issue to it stands.

WATERS said he planned to make the announcement this morning over the public address system that there would be no new nominations.

"I'm willing to understand that there is a definite lack of communication between the students and us, but I'm not sure we can do it."

He said that the school administration's handling of the election was crooked. They've got it hanging just the way they want it so they can pick who they want.

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Gropi: Blacks Have No Choice Except Violence

BY JIM MASEK

Black persons living in the ghetto of U.S. cities have exhausted all peaceful means of improving their lot and now have no choice but violence, the Rev. James Gropi said at Meade South High School last night.

The miller of Roman Catholic priest from Meade South High School last night.

HE SAID that black persons have exhausted all peaceful means of improving their lot and now have no choice but violence, the Rev. James Gropi said at Meade South High School last night.

He said, however, that while Americans can develop sympathy for the blacks and that this is what must be done.

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FATHER JAMES GROPI

Mayors Favor Park Merger

Heads of villages which adjoin Arlington Park generally reacted favorably to the merger of Chicago's Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., with Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. Their statements follow:

JOHN E. WOODS, mayor of Arlington Heights: "While, had to valuable and tax considerations being what they are, it was inevitable that further development of the Arlington Park property would come soon. I am encouraged by reports that the new ownership will take the time to develop a master plan and that decisions on the use of the undeveloped property will take into account the interests of the communities in the area."

"The mention of giving special consideration to future activities is, in my opinion, especially significant. It has been my personal view for a long while that Arlington Park could become the recreational center for the entire area."

"Certainly, this is the largest tract of undeveloped land so close to the City of Chicago that I will be developments with have interest."

ROLAND MYERS, mayor of Rolling Meadows: "The improvements which have been made at Arlington Park in the last few years have benefited the entire community, and I expect additional developments will be of further benefit. There has been discussion of developing a legitimate theater and more recreational facilities, and I see no reason to think that these plans will be abandoned."

"The property owned by Arlington Park west of Kishwaukee Rd. in Rolling Meadows, Ar. present is zoned Major light industry, and I think there are non-conforming I see no

Trustees Will Tour Village

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will make its annual tour of the village Oct. 26.

Leaving from the Municipal Building parking lot in a bus, the group and invited guests will visit water pumping stations, the sanitary landfill and several new developments in the village during the two-hour tour.

Police Go After Ticket Scufflaws

Arlington Heights police are collecting parking fines that are 15 times greater than they might have been.

Traffic Lt. John Adrich said more than 300 overdue fines will be collected by the police in the next several days.

"The number is large," he said. "Usually we only get about three or four hundred fines a week but we've got behind and they piled up."

The fines are for tickets on overdue parking or parking in a no-parking area. The fine for overdue parking is \$1 if paid within 48 hours after the violation or \$3 if paid within 5 days. After that, a special order is issued to the violator and the fine goes up to \$5.

If a violator fails to heed the notice, a police officer will serve him a summons with a court date. The fine now is \$15.

"If the violator decides to go to court he might have to pay the fine."

Information Class Starts

A Catholic religion information class will be held at St. James' Minor High, 441 N. Arlington Heights Rd., starting today at 8 p.m.

The class will be taught by the Rev. Michael Lee of St. James church.

He will discuss the impact of the church on modern society, changes in the church and why they were necessary, ideas and thoughts of Christ, the philosophers and theologians before and after the rise of the sacraments.

The course will consist of 10 class meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

5 Teens Arrested in Narcotics Raid

BY GARY SHUPMAN

Five teenagers were arrested last Friday in a narcotics raid on a Rolling Meadows apartment.

Charged with possession of narcotics were Marvin A. Brown, 17, of 2302 Argosville; William A. Brown, 17, of 2302 Argosville; Michael J. Crawford, 16, of 2302 Argosville; Michael J. Crawford, 16, of 2302 Argosville; and Paul F. Wasmuth, 16, of 2302 Argosville.

Police said the raid took place on Brown's apartment where a teenage party was in progress. Brown's parents were not home at the time.

Two 16-year-old Elk Grove girls, two girls ages 14 and 16 from Mount Prospect, and 15-year-old boy from Mount Prospect, also in the apartment, were released to juvenile authorities from their

parents. Police also seized information about a possible narcotics party.

Rolling Meadows Det. Timothy Longren drove to the Mount Prospect apartment where he was joined by Sgt. Louie Brown and Det. Richard Puccio of the Mount Prospect force.

The policemen reportedly followed a car driven by Sean as it left Mount Prospect. Police said the car picked up a juvenile girl at Elk Grove and went to the apartment, following a brief stop at a Rolling Meadows food store.


The THREE policemen observed a second-floor apartment for about 15

minutes and reported that they saw youths making wires, smoking a pipe on the living room floor and there were several open packets of what the police suspected to be marijuana.

Additional police were called to the scene and the apartment door was kicked in by the police.

A check of the contents of the pipe and 10 packets showed they contained marijuana, police said. Samples from the packets were sent to the Chicago police crime lab for further analysis.

The teenagers were released on \$5,000 bond with their trial set for Dec. 1 in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.



it's RCA month

Where? ... at Novak & Parker, of Course!

Time in RCA's Big Crosby Special with guest stars Bob Hope, Diane Rose & The Supremes—NBC-TV, Wednesday, October 26

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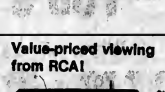
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In October Palette Show

Arlington Heights artist, Mrs. Joanne Gotsula, is one of several area artists selected to exhibit in the "October Palette, the Best of 1968" art show. The event is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Northern Illinois Gas Company and the Executive Board of the West Suburban Fine Arts Alliance.

Other area artists on John Doyle, Rolling Meadows; George Anderson, Schaumburg; Harold Kerr, Peoria; Wallace Broderick and Christi Hoesen, Mount Prospect; Joseph Bartini and George Hall, Des Plaines; and Ed Wajajtla and William Woodway, Barrington. More than 300 pieces of

original art works and sculpture will be judged Oct. 12 and awards presented in a formal ceremony Oct. 13. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Northern Illinois Gas' general office, Route 59 and the East-West Tollway, near Aurora.

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At Meeting Tomorrow

BPW to Observe
State's Birthday

The Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will observe the Illinois Sesquicentennial at their meeting tomorrow.

Dolores Haugh, Women's Editor of The Prospect, Day and night participation chairman, will be the featured speaker. "Illinois Pioneer Women" will be the subject of her presentation.

Mrs. Bernice Burns, president, will conduct a brief business meeting following the 7 p.m. dinner. A pre-qualified hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Carosell Restaurant, Arlington Heights, Room 1.

ALL WOMEN who are employed are cordially invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Marion Mosher at 253-2239.

The recently conducted successful membership coffee held at the home of Mrs. Henken of Arlington Heights and at the Mount Prospect Nursery School hosted by



Mrs. Marion Mosher (standing), membership chairman, poses with two prospective members at the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club's last of two membership coffees held at the Mount Prospect Nursery School. Mrs. Loretta Corbin and Mrs. Yvonne Amher are teachers at Woodstock School in Mount Prospect.

RIGHT - Mrs. Bernice Burns, of Mount Prospect, who is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, poses with a welcome coffee for Mrs. Robert Smith, a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Ideas for Pillsbury Bakeoff Contest

Frosting mix used in pie fillings won money and prizes for five entrants in the five-week Pillsbury Bakeoff. This unique idea could prove to be a winner for you in this year's contest.

substituting frosting mix for the sweetener and flavoring. ANOTHER WAY of creating recipes is to vary former Bake-Off winners. Principle Mint Pie is a take-off on Party Pink Pie, a winner in the 1968 Bake-Off.

by using milk chocolate buttercream frosting mix. The gathering, measuring and blending of five ingredients is eliminated by substituting frosting mix. The new creation, Mexican Mocha Pie, features a rich chocolate and coffee flavor.

TRY DRYING THE CRUST. An option for the Principle Mint Pie is an addition of ground coconut or crushed nuts to the pie crust mix recipe. Use these or other ingredients to change the flavor and texture of your pastry.

With these helpful hints and a little of your own imagination, you're on your way to being a winner in the 20th Bake-Off at Atlanta, Georgia. Just give it a try. Remember, the top prize is \$25,000. Entry period closes Oct. 25.

Your entry need not be a completely original recipe. You might simply re-interpret one of your old favorites by substituting frosting mix for the sweetener and flavoring.

Principle Mint Pie is a take-off on Party Pink Pie, a winner in the 1968 Bake-Off. Both are made with versatile fluffy white frosting mix.

Principle Mint Pie contains blue frosting mix with your cream, crushed pineapple, marshmallows and a drop of green food coloring, making it an appropriate choice as it is to the taste buds.

Preparation of another Bake-Off winner, Visions Chocolate Pie, is streamlined by using milk chocolate buttercream frosting mix.

Principle Mint Pie is a take-off on Party Pink Pie, a winner in the 1968 Bake-Off. Both are made with versatile fluffy white frosting mix.

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An Afternoon Of Dixieland And More

Jazz lovers of all ages will be heading for the Belmont Estates Sunday, Oct. 13 for the Sunday Afternoon Jazz on a 3 p.m. in Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Ave. off Route 142.

Free admission is \$1. That's not what the afternoon is worth, according to the ticket committee, but for many old Dixieland and jazz lovers, that's all they have left.

The Chicago's Night Pastor, the Rev. Robert Owen playing recent straight out of the hymnal such as "The Road Blues, St. James Infirmary Blues and The Saints Go Marching In."

THOSE WITH more than \$1 will be able to purchase copies of Father Owen's records albums, "The Night Chicago Jazz," released in

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1965 and rated one of the top 10 jazz albums of the year by the "Record" magazine, and his more recent "Music to Live By."

Proceeds from the record sales will support the Night Pastor Program. \$11 admission is Holy Innocents' free fund raising project of the year.

"JAZZ SELECTIONS on the afternoon program, and include traditional Dixieland, contemporary modern and what Dave Kemmington, band leader at The Abbey, Lake Geneva, calls "avant garde free improvisations."

Dave will play the trumpet bassed by Bobby Lewis (he has a Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin) on the trumpet, Rich Padali on the clarinet and tenor sax, Bob Coombs on the drums, Les Hooper at the piano and Joe Levinson on the base fiddle.

A featured jazz pianist, the Night Pastor, gets frequent invitations to play "a couple of numbers" in some clubs in the Rock Street or Old Town districts which make up his "repertoire."

Meet Father Owen, the Night Pastor

A visitor to Chicago was making the rounds of Rush night spots. As he strolled along the sidewalk he paused to study the face of a man who was approaching him from the opposite direction. Suddenly he remembered him.

"Hi!" he called out, extending his hand in greeting. "I saw you last week on TV."

"Where was that?" asked the other man.

"Toronto."

It was not an unusual exchange to take place in Chicago's night club district except that this man was not an entertainer who made guest appearances on variety shows, but an Episcopal priest.

The Toronto TV show had been a documentary by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. of his ministry to the night people of the entertainment world—the hard leaders, musicians, bartenders, waiters, doormen, as well as the strippers, prostitutes, alcoholics and drug addicts who populate Chicago's Old Town and Rush street areas.

Town, non-hippie young couples renting apartments off the main highway, City of the Maryland hotel and the attending Pierce Stevens and other schools.

His office and chapel at 30 E. Oak has become a meeting place and scene of many a ball session on the moral problems affecting these youngsters.

FATHER OWEN has more than merely an academic interest in the problems of the young. He and his wife, Beverly, have seven children, the eldest, 17. Their home at 211 Good Ave., Des Plaines, has an add-on look as though it were the work of a church committee.

He is a frequent speaker in the high schools and is scheduled to talk in the near future to students in a social studies class at New West.

IDENTITY his concern for young people, however, he insists to direct most of his efforts in behalf of his "night people," those who work in the club life.

It is here that he is best known to entertainers and patron alike and it is here that the patrons, whether from St. Albans or St. Louis or Stockholm will be coming to look him up.

Some day soon a Chicago cabbie will pick up a fare in front of a downtown hotel and offer to take him to the bright lights, hoping he has a "live one," ripe for exploitation.

Instead he will be told in a rich London accent, "I say, the cabbie will mutter to himself, 'The priest. I know one too many people.'"



Gerald Karamanlian B.Y. THRILL PILLS AND YOU

TEEN-AGE

A booklet on drug abuse for teenagers. It is written by an American pharmacologist. It is a booklet on drug abuse for teenagers. It is written by an American pharmacologist. It is a booklet on drug abuse for teenagers. It is written by an American pharmacologist.

THE SIDEWALK encounter was one more scrap of evidence that this man was not an entertainer who made guest appearances on variety shows, but an Episcopal priest.

In addition to the Canadian documentary, a TV crew from Holland has visited him. So have numerous press and Church dignitaries from other lands including Father John Heenan, an Anglican priest in London's Soho district, an entertainment center in that recently a holop from Australia followed him around all night, making "parish" calls at such establishments as the Peck's Barrel, Plugged Nickel, Glen Crutch and the Old Town.

Two similar recordings, "The Night Pastor and Seven Friends Play Chicago Jazz," and in one of the top ten jazz albums of 1967, and Music to Live By," released earlier than this year, are sell-out items at jazz concerts which Father Owen stages for churches in the Chicago area to help them raise funds. In both albums Father Owen demonstrates his talent as a Dixieland pianist.

"The new album, Chicago Shows It really," he said, "That's because I'm not a very competent amateur."

Jazz fans who have heard his own recordings will dispute that statement. Father Owen is recognized by the professionals in his "parish" as a very competent amateur.

FREE ADMISSION

For patron, prospective patron, and friends.

VILLAGE THEATRE

presents its Illinois Community Theatre Association One-Act Festival presentation of "FRAGMENTS"

by Bruce Schulz

by Bruce Schulz

IT WAS a passion for Dixieland and competence as a pianist which got him named Chicago's Night Pastor.

When he was transferred from Montana to the Chicago area.

A jazz album, "Chicago Shows," with a 16-piece band and female vocals is scheduled for release in November with some of the proceeds of its sale going to support the Night Pastor Program.

He became convinced that Night Pastor was needed and that he should get the program started.

LARRY M. has come in contact more and more with the young people who inhabit the area, the hippies in Old

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 12, 1968

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Put them in new Hush Puppies' cassettes for fall. They're famous for comfort (extra lightness and steel shank support too). But they're big on styling, too. See the season's favorite looks in men's, women's and children's sizes for dressing up or taking things easy. Choose from crepe or slim soles in autumn shades of soft Breathin' Brushed Pigskin or smooth leather. Slip in and we'll make Hush Puppies a family affair.

Hush Puppies

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Three-quarter length, double-breasted coat with three-way leather tie belt. Stitched detailing on the pockets. Sizes 8 to 16. \$95

C. JAGUAR

Six-button, full length coat with leather trim on the collar, slash pockets and half belt. Sizes 10 to 18. \$100

D. JAGUAR

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USE A CRAWFORD
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Page 8 THE DAY Wednesday, October 9, 1968

Antique Antic's

Potpourri Essence Of Past Summer

BY MARY BRUCE

If you are one of those people who stand looking wistfully at your garden in the late fall days, and regretfully watch the drooping heads of dying roses, asters, marigolds and mums, wishing there were some way for the fragrance to linger on, then do something about it. Gather up those remaining petals and make a potpourri, and conserve up memories of your summer garden for wintertime days.

Potpourri is a mixture of dried flower blossoms and a few rose buds, spices, roots, leaves, grasses, ferns or orange rinds as well as various oils and supportive gums. These are mixed in a jar, allowed to set for several days and then you are, your own special fragrance made to order by you.

The range and variety of scents that can be mixed will surprise and delight you. The simplest of these require one cup of salt, 1 tablespoon or teaspoon (to suit your taste) each of allspice, crushed cloves or mace.

After drying the rose petals thoroughly, cover the bottom of your container with the mixture with salt, then the petals. Sprinkle handfuls of petals, sprinkle a few more petals. Continue to alternate until all are used.

Cover the container after pressing down the petals as far as you can. Allow this to set for 4-5 days, stirring and separating the petals and allowing the mums to dry to the stems of all three and allow the scent to set for a day or two before moving them to the jar you wish to leave them in. During this time you may wish to try one of the other scents such as lavender, juniper or mint. Remember! If you do not like the scent, you will waste it. If it does not sweeten first.

AS YOU become more experienced with the scents, you will be able to decide which scents add the greatest effect to what you are trying to achieve. Keep a record of what you have added just in case you wish to reproduce it again. When you leave the jar to scent your room and the petals in the jar, you will be refreshed with allspice, cloves and mace.

Since this scent was created especially for you and by you, why not make small sachets with scented and tuck them in your dresser drawer. There you'll have your own essence of last summer to remind you of the fragrance of your garden.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Amaze and A Dandy in Aspic: Daily and Weekends, no times available.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Meier, Des Plaines.

Game Wreck Comedy To Dream: Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Weekends and Monday: 7:30 and 9 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 2101 Milwaukee, Niles.

The First Deadly Sin: Daily and Weekends, 5:45, 7:55, and 10:05 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Acute and Tender: Captain Dally and Weekends, 2:45, 5:55, 8:50 and 9:50 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 315 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Planet Of The Apes: Daily, a run. Weekends, 5:45, 8:05, and 10:25 p.m.

The Green Berets: Daily, 6:05 and 10:25 p.m.; Weekends, 2:40 and 8 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 118 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

The Detective: Daily and Sunday: 7:00 and 9:12 p.m.; Sunday, 3:55, 7:05, and 9:12 p.m.

RANDOLPH THEATRE, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The One Couple: Daily and Weekends, 2:45, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 1265 Kichoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

No Way To Treat A Lady and Curves, Body's Daily and Weekends: 6:30, 7:55 and 10 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand.

The One And The Two: Open Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

MILL RUN PLAYHOUSE, Oak Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Savvy Fair, starring Kathryn Crosby: Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE, St. Charles.

Old Times, starring Anne Miller: Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

some of our customers are nuts about peanuts

They must be.

In fact, a lot of them must be
because we buy over 40 million pounds of peanuts a year.

We sell millions of pounds of shell peanuts,
more millions of pounds of canned and bagged peanuts.
Our Ann Page Division uses tons of them
in their candy kitchens and for making peanut butter.

Our Jane Parker Bakeries use their share, too,
in specialty cakes and cookies.

If you're nuts about peanuts, come to A&P.
You couldn't come to a better "nut house".

If you do, you may discover something else:
We're nuts about our customers.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many!

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MIXED NUTS**

14-oz.
VAC.
PACK
CAN

69¢

A&P Roasted Peanuts In the Shell 12-oz. bag 49¢
Spanish Peanuts Salted A&P 14-oz. can 59¢

Excel Mixed Nuts 64-oz. can 49¢
A&P Popcorn White or Yellow 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

Donuts 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Peach Pie 2-lb. pkg. 29¢



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BAR CAKE**

39¢

Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy Ann Page 3-lb. jar \$1.29
Instant Puddings Ann Page 2-lb. jar 19¢
Red Beans Ann Page 41-oz. can 33¢

Apricot Preserves Penn. Peach Ann Page 2-lb. jar 59¢
Ann Page Thin Mints 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Dexola Salad Oil 24-oz. bit. 79¢

A&P Instant Coffee 16-oz. jar 99¢
A&P Evaporated Milk 2 14-oz. cans 33¢
Coca-Cola The Refreshment 8 16-oz. cans 69¢

Wizard Air Freshener Penn. Can 59¢
Coffee Mate Coffee Creamer 18-oz. jar 99¢
Topic It Whips Like Cream 14-oz. can 14¢

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**PRESIDENTS
AND FAMOUS AMERICANS**

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A WEEK
49¢ 99¢

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BANANAS**
2 LBS. 29¢

SAVE 20¢
MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE
4-oz. jar 19¢
with this coupon and any purchase of any A&P item in the Chicago Store (see October 15, 1988)
SAVE 20¢

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CAULIFLOWER**
LARGE 12 SIZE EACH 29¢

SAVE 5¢
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4-oz. can 24¢
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CELERY**
STALK 19¢

SAVE 6¢
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with this coupon and any purchase of any A&P item in the Chicago Store (see October 15, 1988)
SAVE 6¢

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super Right" Meats!

**Super Right
Fully Cooked**



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SHANK PORTION

WHOLE or BUTT HALF
Shank Half **53¢** Butt Half **63¢**
HAM SLICES BUTT
Center Cut **89¢** Portion **49¢**

39¢

Pork Chops 16 Pork Loin Sliced 79¢ | **Fresh Spare Ribs** 2 to 3-lb. Avg. 69¢ | **Liver Sausage** Fresh or Smoked Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
Hygrade Original Beef Ham, 9 3-lb. pkg. \$1.00 | **Wilson Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 79¢ | **Franks** Wilson Certified 1-lb. pkg. 69¢



**ALLGOOD SLICED
BACON**

1-LB. PKG.

2-lb. \$1.15

59¢

Fresh Fryer Legs 59¢ | **Fresh Fryer Breast** 59¢ | **Fresh Fryer Thighs** 59¢
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CHUCK
ROAST**

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DES PLAINES
815 Lee St.

MT. PROSPECT
36 N. Main St.

ELK GROVE
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Tonno Rd.

ARLINGTON HTS.



MEN'S NO-IRON CHINO Twill WORK OUTFITS

3⁷⁷
Compare to 5.95

4²⁷
Compare to 5.95

Rugged matching work pants are made of "No-iron" polyester and cotton 8.5 chino twill. Waist sizes 29 to 34, lengths of 29 to 34. Short sizes 14 1/2 to 17, proportioned. **Compare to 5.95**

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS OR DRESS JEANS

4⁶⁸

Compare to 5.95
A wide variety of quality blends are available in both look-alike or soft-but-no-dish. Trousers together and styles and full-cut with facelined bottoms. Fashion colors, waist sizes 29 to 34.



WORK GLOVES
3⁹⁴
Compare to 4.95

Heavyweight denim work gloves. Made of 100% cotton. Available in black, tan, and navy. Compare to 4.95



BLANKETS
3⁹⁴
Compare to 6.99

72" x 90" fiber blanket. 45% rayon and 55% acrylic. Compare to 6.99



BLANKETS
4⁸⁸
Compare to 6.99

100% wool blanket. 72" x 90". Compare to 6.99



QUILTS
4⁴⁴
Compare to 6.99

72" x 90" quilt. 45% rayon and 55% acrylic. Compare to 6.99



BLANKETS
3³³
Compare to 3.99

72" x 90" fiber blanket. 45% rayon and 55% acrylic. Compare to 3.99

TOY SPECIALS!

68¢

- * MOSAIC TILE KITS
- * TOOL CHEST
- * 9"-15" "CHAIN"-DRUM
- * JOG SAW PUZZLES
- * 4-PC. "OHIO ART"
- * 8-NOTE XYLOPHONE
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- * ZOOM-A-RINO AIRPLANE
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TWIN FITTED STRIPED SHEETS

Reg. 3.99

YOUR CHOICE

Bright Camo® Cashierite sheets come in blue, green, bronze, and red stripe combinations.

2⁸⁷

Reg. 3.99, 72" x 108" 2.87
Reg. 4.49, 81" x 108" 2.97
Reg. 4.49, Full Fitted 2.97
Reg. 2.99, Pillow Cases 1.57



Deluxe 70-Lb. Iron BARBELL SET

Compare to 15.95

12⁸⁸

Includes 2 solid steel 35-lb. bar with rubber mat, 10" steel bumper bar, 4 collars, 4 outside collars, 2 outside bar lock collars with handle, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" Olympic rings, 100 lbs.



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A rowing machine, made of aluminum, in duplicate. Rowing machine, made of aluminum, in duplicate. Rowing machine, made of aluminum, in duplicate.

16⁸⁸



AMF "Magic Line" BOWLING BALL

Compare to 27.95

14⁸⁸

* Guaranteed for Life • Free Initials • Free Drilling
Unique AMF triple layer construction with inner core of cork & rubber fused under high compression to a hard rubber outer core. 16-lb. size in green only.

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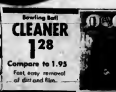
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2⁸⁸

Keynote Style bowling bags and bowling balls. Bowling balls: 12" diameter, 16-lb. weight.



CLEANING GLOVE
3²⁸
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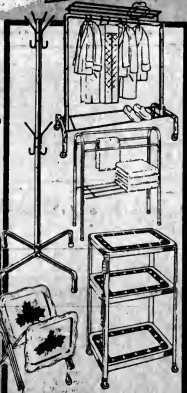
CLEANER
1²⁸
Compare to 1.95



TOWEL
78¢
Compare to 1.95



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Compare to 1.95



CLOSET AND KITCHEN ITEMS

3⁸⁸

Deluxe Home Exercise SLANT BOARD

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Complete for exercise in and with, made from contoured, hollow for fast storage and the metal side handles for carrying. Use for sit-ups, sit-ups, sit-ups.

9⁸⁸

Hundreds of Handy KITCHEN ITEMS

50¢

We have everything but the kitchen sink in this fabulous collection of household helpers.

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• Plenty of Free Parking
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OPEN A BLOW-OUT CHARGE ACCOUNT with an All Year Bank Budget Charge Card

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MOUNT PROSPECT
201 WEST RAND ROAD
Across From Ramothurst Shopping Center

Response to Our 1969 Oldsmobiles has been so great that we're now OVERLOADED with Customer Trade-Ins!

'66 CORVAIR CORSA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Maroon with 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, heater. In Excellent Condition.

\$845

'68 DEMONSTRATORS BELOW DEALER'S COST!

**'68 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME**
Admiral, Hardtop, Aircon, with
Wheelie, Automatic Transmissions, Power
Steering, A Brakes, Radio, White Wash, A
Perfect Year or Second Car!

**'68 OLDS 98
TOWN SEDAN**
Blue with White Trim, Automatic, Power
Steering & Brakes, Radio, White Wash,
Factory Air Conditioning, A Real Luxury
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Sedan, Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steer-
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Trim, Radio, White Wash, Factory Air
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**'68 OLDS
DELMONTE 88**
4-door, Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steer-
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Wash, Factory Air Conditioning, Put
Privilege in Your Driveway!

**'68 OLDS
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Admiral, Hardtop, Automatic, Blue with
Green Vinyl Trim, Power Steering & Brakes,
Radio, White Wash, Factory Air Condi-
tioning, Incomparable.

THESE ARE TOP-CONDITION USED CARS-LATE MODEL ONE OWNER BEAUTIES!

COMING SOON ...



Our New Facilities Which Will
Be The Largest And Most Modern
In The Whole Midwest--ALL TO
SERVE YOU MORE EFFICIENTLY!

'68 PONTIAC CAT. CONVERT.

Automatic Transmissions, Power Steering & Brakes,
White Wash, Buck Green with Black Top, Still Under
Factory Warranty, Here!

\$2595

FOR THE SPORTS MINDED

'67 BUICK RIVIERA

White with Ivory Interiors, Power Steer-
ing, Brakes, and Windows, Factory Air
Conditioning, the Buckle Up!

'68 OLDS TORONADO

Green with Green Interiors and Black
Vinyl Trim, Full Power including power
steering and A/C, Blacking Wheel, You'll
Be Proud to Own This Lowline Sports
Car!

'68 OLDS TORONADO

Red with White Interiors, Full Power, In-
cluding Factory Air Conditioning, Stereo,
Black Top, To Appreciate This Beauty,
Automobile!

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Grey with Black Interiors, Power Steering
and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning,
Low Mileage, Buckle Up! Condition
is Cool!

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We Have a Choice
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8 more Demos
to choose
from!

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You'll never do better by your dollars than Buick from John Mufich Buick!
It's true. If you relish that fresh, green and dead-end money-in-the-bank
feeling, you'd better stop by and see the new season's biggest money-saving's
worth an display now. In fact, the big 1969 Buick doesn't demand a big
handout to buy. And, if you just happen to have a yen for bigness ... if crump-
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Buick, as featured by John Mufich Buick, biggest big car seller in all Chicago-
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also ... more money back when you go to trade. Makes sense, doesn't it ...
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LeSabre 4 door sedan.
Color: Hint-of-the-mint
green with matching interior.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Special Deluxe
4-door sedan. Color:
Cool, fiscal gray.

1968 CORVETTE

Dark Green with white vinyl top, 3,300 miles,
most condition.

\$FANTASTIC VALUE

1967 BUICK RIVIERA

Green with black vinyl top, Full power,
factory air conditioning. Very sharp and!

\$FANTASTIC VALUE

1963 BUICK ELECTRA

4-door, hard top, red interior with white
vinyl top. Blue top to top.

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1967 BUICK ELECTRA

225

Factory air conditioning, Adon, hardtop,
Dark green with black vinyl top, Full power,
radio, white vinyl power steering, power
brakes, power windows, white vinyl
top, black top.

\$FANTASTIC VALUE

1965 FORD GALAXY

500 CONVERTIBLE

Dark Green with black vinyl top, Full
power, radio, white vinyl top, black
top, black top.

\$895

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GRAN PRIZ

Red body with black vinyl top, Power
steering, power brakes, white vinyl
top, black top.

\$1398

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Immediate Openings
2ND SHIFT
4:15 PM to 12:45 AM
PRESS ATTENDANTS \$2.78 to start!
JANITOR \$2.47 to start!
AED 15% PER HOUR
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MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
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A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE
CALL 537-1100
OR VISIT US AT
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(Day and Evenings)

Are Needed At
MOTOROLA

JOB OFFER:

- Good Starting Pay
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Health & Life Insurance Plan
- Profit Sharing

APPLY NOW
Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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PERSONNEL INC.

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Are for animals! Love your work and your wife. Why feel like a cogged gear for 2 commuting hours each day? Like a gear that never gets? Call Wide Scope Personnel for your amazing today!

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Chief Engineer - \$14,000
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Mechanical - \$600 Mo.
Elect. Draftman - \$600 Mo.
Circuit Tester - \$600 Mo.
Quality Control - \$500 Mo.
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Production Control - \$400 Mo.
Tech. - \$400 Mo.

Administrative

Marketing Admin. - \$10,000
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Finance - \$600 Mo.
Equipment Maint. - \$14,000
Stock Analyst - \$17,000
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Recruiting - \$600 Mo.
Investigator - \$900 Mo.
Insurance - \$400 Mo.

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Production Foreman - \$10,000
Tooling Inspector - \$800 Mo.
Inspector - \$650 Mo.
Time Study - \$750 Mo.
Lab Technician - \$600 Mo.
Safety Engineer - \$10,000
Production Engineer - \$10,000
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Production Engineer - \$10,000
Quality Control - \$10,000
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298-5021
PERSONNEL INC.

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SALESMAN
Real estate selling
Experienced
Real estate sales, plus benefits

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
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To assist with equipment and production operations, and to install and service electronic equipment.

ELECTRO-NETIC LABS
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MEN WANTED

IMMEDIATELY

1st, 2nd & 3rd Shift
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GENERAL FACTORY

Good starting wage, company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, and pension.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Professional engineering background with experience in process control and instrumentation. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

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We seek an individual possessing a minimum of 2 yr. experience operating IBM computers, with at least 1 yr. with System 360 under D.O.S. Candidates must also be familiar with unit record equipment.

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Salary is commensurate with experience and your ability to contribute. If you are a professional, who thrives on challenges, growth & creative ability, submit your resume in confidence to:

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We are also interested in a man with a background in fiberglass layout.

If you are looking for equal employment call

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ANOCUT ENGINEERING COMPANY

8275 East Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

24-Hour Medical Unit

POLICE OFFICERS
Positions Available
Village of Palatine

Highly motivated, honest, and reliable. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

McDONALD'S
MEN - PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS
\$2.80 PER HOUR

24-Hour Medical Unit

Driver Wanted
City and suburban deliveries. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

GROCERY STOCK TEAM
Deliveries available for applicants who desire training and advancement in the retail market.

HILLMAN'S
Full time permanent employee. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Reporting, assembly, maintenance, inventory, repair, and inspection. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

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VOPR CORPORATION
4420 W. Howard St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN FLEXOGRAPHIC

2nd Shift
Top pay for experienced man.
Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

TOWER PACKAGING, INC.
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ELECTRICAL TESTERS

With Electrical Training & Trade School
Electrical Background
Will be testing of types of electrical and electronic equipment. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

VOPR CORPORATION
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Tracers
Detail
Part Time
Full Time

Immediate openings in our engineering office for mechanical, electro-mechanical, and mapping draftsmen. Call

Ken Berger 253-2800

Alpha ENGINEERING

800 W. Central Rd.
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We are an Electronic Component Manufacturer looking for men with mechanical aptitude to be in the important position of our second shift.

Excellent opportunity for men with fabrication experience to learn the operation of injection molded fabricating equipment. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

A second position of Machine Maintenance man is also open. Duties include basic setup and maintenance of injection molded equipment. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

Both of the above jobs have excellent starting wages and advancement opportunities.

Apply in person or by Personal Delivery.

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1700 HICKS ROAD
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We have opportunities for experienced machinists to set up and operate lathes, mills, and presses and grinders. Candidates should have good general shop knowledge.

10% Bonus for 2nd Shift

NOW INTERVIEWING - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 AM-4:15 PM
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MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

PHONE: 255-1910

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Retired Man
With driver's license and good references.
RIDGE MOTORS
824-3141

Park Maintenance Men

2nd shift
Starting at \$2.78 per hr.
Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

Call Ralph Durling
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Immediate opening for individual with experience in retail store. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
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MAINTENANCE MAN

Can the handle all types of mechanical repairs. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine. Must be a resident of the Village of Palatine.

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WEATHER

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Volume 3, Number 180

Thursday, October 10, 1968

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Arlington High School-Patrick Cavanaugh (center) tells his pupils about returning to classes after their weekend vacation during a protest. Jim Moore, left, is a spokesman for the protesting students.

Walkout of 40 Ends Protest; Principal: 'No Recriminations'

BY BARRY PETERSEN

About 40 Arlington High School students took part yesterday in the second protest without incident. The students were protesting to building procedures in an election for a school homecoming king.

The walkout yesterday was set off by an announcement on the school's public address system that there would be no new election.

The day before, about 200 students walked out of an assembly program to protest the fact that the name of Steve Hahn, 1901 E. Eastman, did not appear on the list of five finalists from whom the homecoming king would be chosen.

It did not become known which names had been disqualified by the school authorities.

The spoiled balloted assembly "bullet" voting—that is, they listed Hahn as the first, second and third choice of the voter.

Homecoming On Schedule

Despite some disruption, homecoming festivities at Arlington High School will continue as they were planned, according to Vincent Ahlgren, student activities director for the school.

Construction of floats for the Friday parade began yesterday afternoon and will continue tonight at homes of students.

Tomorrow, the student body will be assembled in the gym for the coronation of king and queen. The gym will be decorated in royal colors, says Ahlgren.

The announcement of the king and queen and the coronation will be followed by a procession. Two choirs groups will provide background music.

The king and queen will then receive their crowns. After the assembly, the parade will begin, led by the Cardinals, the Coronets and the Arlington High marching band. They will be followed by the queen and king and their court in convertible.

Alarm Not Off

There was really no cause for alarm when a stolen alarm clock was reported missing from Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. E. Campbell.

Police responding to the call found the alarm had been activated accidentally by a bank employee who was servicing the system and thought the alarm was turned off.

many teachers didn't allow students to leave class. He estimated about 40 students left during the first morning class, and others through the day. (Photo by Jim Moore)

Principal Bruno Warena termed the ruling that these bullies were invalid "a failure of communication between students and administration."

"There is a 'there' we are at," Warena said. "We did not give the students clear instructions as to building procedures."

He said the failure to instruct students had never been a problem until this year because an organized student to nominate a candidate was tried.

"In their substance to nominate only one name, many of the students weren't aware of the regulations," some Arlington Heights seniors said. Hahn's nomination was a "word of mouth candidacy."

Jim Moore, 39 S. Mitchell, a spokesman for the protesters, said many seniors felt that Hahn "represented what Arlington Heights High School is all about."

"I agree with them," Warena said. "They have made their point, and I think we've all learned from this. It was a tradition (unorganized nominations) but was not looked at closely."

Warena said he would have "looked at the initial bulling more judiciously if he had been informed of the attempt to nominate Hahn."

But there's nothing we can do at this point. We have to consider the feelings of the other candidates."

Warena said yesterday's action would not change the election, and that there would be no attempt to "remedy the situation" now. Homecoming king and queen winners will be announced tomorrow.

"Although I agree with them," Warena said, "I have never reacted to this kind of pressure, right or wrong."

Moore said, "Warena didn't make this mistake but he's not doing anything about it. That's why we left school."

Some students, gathered last night at the Moose home, went on one of its annual class floats for Friday's homecoming parade.

Lee Moss, 952 N. Ridge, explained that Warena talked to the 200 students who left the student assembly Tuesday, and that there alternatives had been suggested.

He told us we could not vote that the written ballot for Hahn would be counted, or that the election would be held the way it was."

MERS SAID when the decision not to change the nomination was announced, many, some students said, Warena had simply stated until

Wait for Freeway Before Rezoning, Plan Unit Urged

A measurement on rezoning along Road 84, until the probable route of an expressway is determined was suggested by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission yesterday.

No action was taken but commissioners voted to favor a rezoning of the area which was suggested by the plan commission.

Anderson, reporting for the plan commission, said that the State is considering a corridor expressway paralleling Road 84 from Coffey Rd. to Illinois St.

He predicted the road would be located 2 to 2 1/2 miles north of Road 84, since that area has a higher concentration of residences and industry.

Anderson also proposed that the commission obtain aerial photographs of a mile corridor along Road 84.

Chairman Fred Ainslie agreed to get the photos as soon as possible.

ANDERSON said a tentative route should be chosen by March or April and the commission "should give careful consideration to rezoning north of Road 84" until spring.

He warned that to do otherwise may result in zoning that would not be compatible with development along an expressway and its access points.

"I hope the commission can give thought to the area in the near future, and perhaps fly over it," Anderson said.

The commission adopted a resolution stating that con-

struction of two storm-water retention basins along Weller Creek would be compatible with the village comprehensive plan.

An Village Manager John Cote said the motion was requested by the Northeast Illinois River Commission before it would process a village request for federal funds for the project.

The retention basins would be just north of the Nike missile site. The other would be north of the junction of Central and Base Roads.

Although the site had been mentioned for a new commercial railroad station, Ainslie noted that little has been heard of this plan since downtown businesses op-

posed the idea.

THE COMMISSION approved a final plat of Southside Heights, a 100-acre subdivision, it will be developed by the Hahn family.

Commissioner Victor Beiler voted "no," saying he believed the site would be a traffic problem at Road 84 and Hahn Rd.

As a provision of the approval, all utilities must be underground.

The board also approved the final plat of the Westside Traction Subdivision on Olive near Duane, although the lots will be slightly smaller than authorized by Village Ordinance.

FAA Ends Flight-Limit Hearings

Witnessing planes, during an attempt to get a hearing on the flight limits of the House Civil Air Transport Act, ended with many school activities.

Witnesses included many school children, who were taken to school play, they were taken to school play, they were taken to school play.

The FAA will decide whether to allow the flight limits of the House Civil Air Transport Act, which was passed last year.

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Wheeling High Hostesses Dress to Fit Their Roles

Recent members of the school's social committee, the Wheeling High Hostesses, are dressed to fit their roles.

Usually the girls wear blue and white dresses, and they are dressed to fit their roles.

The girls are dressed to fit their roles, and they are dressed to fit their roles.

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Meetings Tonight

Dist. 25 School Board, 8:15 p.m., 303 E. Madison, Arlington Heights.

Dist. 21 School Board, 8:15 p.m., 303 E. Madison, Arlington Heights.

Board of Local Improvements, 8 p.m., 1100 W. Madison, Arlington Heights.

Public hearing concerning Walnut Ave. at 9:30 p.m.

Park Board to Apply for Federal Funds

The Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners Tuesday decided against the sale of public bonds for new park development.

The neighborhood park site south of the Pinckney subdivision.

The neighborhood park site in conjunction with MacArthur Junior High School.

A LIGHTING commission from Northbrook, Wilmette W. Wells, reported to the commission that the estimated cost of lighting the hardball field at Recreation Park is \$10,000.

Thomson said no decision

Thomson said no decision

Thomson said no decision

Thomson said no decision

Thomson said no decision

Gripe Of The Day

To learn that the mail box in front of the library may be stolen every day is the grating news to its convenient location.

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COUPON
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With Walgreen coupon thru Oct. 13.
\$1.05 SIZE! **47¢**
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& Mt. Prospect Rd. stores only.

COUPON
Colgate TOOTH BRUSH
With Walgreen coupon thru Oct. 13.
33¢ SELLER! **16¢**
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& Mt. Prospect Rd. stores only.

COUPON
JUST WONDERFUL Hair Spray
With Walgreen coupon thru Oct. 13.
88¢ SIZE! **39¢**
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& Mt. Prospect Rd. stores only.

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NORTHPOINT ONLY

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Oil Treatment
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Permatube
MOTOR OIL
10W30 QUARTS
3:51

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Anti-Freeze Coolant

Gives TOTAL Protection!
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Register now, register often! The more you register, the better your chances are to win. Winners' names will be posted... you need not be present to win. WINNERS HAVE ONE WEEK TO CLAIM PRIZES.

DRAWING IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968

SEE SPECTACULAR WALGREEN BUYS--WALL TO WALL!

For Columbus Day

Mediterranean Fish Fillets



Mediterranean Fish Fillet is a fitting "new world" dish to honor "old world" Christopher Columbus.

Christiano Colombo, better known as Christopher Columbus, set sail on Aug. 3, 1492 from Palos, Spain and on Oct. 12 landed in the "new world" at Watling Island, one of the islands in the Bahamas.

History doesn't record Columbus' favorite foods, but since he loved the sea and he lived in Mediterranean lands the home economies of the 15th

MEDITERRANEAN FISH FILLETS
1 butterfly (1 1/2 ea.)
Sagebrush Sauce Mix
1 egg white
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil

SPICY GLAZED ORANGES
1 cup water
1 tablespoon orange liqueur (optional)

1 small zucchini
6 to 8 medium oranges
Combine water, honey, orange liqueur and spices; stir to mix. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until syrupy. Peel and section oranges. Dip slices from syrup and glaze with orange. Chill, 6 to 8 servings.

Poached Apples

Today's Speedy Gourmet turns to desserts. Apples are in the peak of their season this month and can be easily turned into elegant desserts. Today's recipe is for Poached Apples with Ice Cream and Cherry Sauce.

For each two persons peel one large eating apple. Cut each apple in half and scoop out the core with a melon ball scoop. Poach the apple halves in slightly sweetened water to which you have added 1 tablespoon vinegar or the juice of half a lemon. Poach the apple halves for 20 minutes, don't overcook.

Arrange the poached apple halves on a serving dish. Let each piece of vanilla ice cream on each half float into the tender drop a package of frozen, pitted sour cherries, or 1 can pitted sour cherries. If you use the canned cherries, use only half the liquid. Spoon this sauce over the vanilla ice cream. Serve immediately.

patsy milligan Handwriting Analysis

While in the East recently, I met a gentleman who is in addition to being a medical doctor also a professional graphologist. For over 20 years he studied and analyzed the handwriting of his patients, in an effort to better understand them.

The doctor told me that one could no more change the basic characteristics of his handwriting than he could change the bone structure of his face.

FOR THE SAKE OF DISCUSSION, I argued this point with him.

He said that his handwriting changed from day to day, and therefore it could not always be analyzed accurately.

He pointed out that the "basic" characteristics of his handwriting remained the same, what changed were my moods. He did argue, however, that writing does reflect one's mood, with the script varying in color, etc., depending on one's frame of mind.

Nevertheless, he insisted that a professional graphologist would recognize the same hand, no matter on what day, or in what mood, it was written.

NATURALLY, the next question that I asked the doctor was whether graphology was, or was not, a real science. His answer was yes, it is a real science, in that it combines the study of psychology and emotions.

He pointed out that graphology (like psychology) helps one to study one's strengths and weaknesses, and that it is not an exact science. It is merely an aid, or a tool.

He said, "I slipped out of my handwriting a small notebook filled with random notes, and asked for a quick analysis of my handwriting. Although I had only met the doctor five minutes before, he came up with some rather astounding to me, that he has information concerning my personality."

HE TOLD ME that I was an extrovert, with Barbary taste, interested in large issues, and with a very low threshold for boredom. He also said that my handwriting indicated that I was of an optimistic nature and that I "argued with energy."

He went on to say that I was highly imaginative, flirtatious, intuitive, impractical and idealistic (intuitive? Yes. Flirtatious? Never?).

The good doctor also told me a few things about myself which were rather eye-opening. For example, he said I was a theatrical, emotionally intense, connected, rebellious, naive, easily flattered, obstinate, critical, and impatient.

And as for about that point of the analysis I had to admit I was becoming just a little impatient.

FINALLY, he wound up by telling me that I had a strong humorous streak in my nature.

This last statement saved the interview from turning into a real verbal free-for-all.

Come to think of it, I have just to meet a single person who didn't think he had a damn good sense of humor. Have you?

Of course, in any case, he might have been more accurate if he said I had an exceptionally fabulous sense of humor coupled with being wise. And I don't think it wise or conscious if he up to publicly state this fact.

Naive maybe... but dishonest I am not.

Countryside Offers Intermediate Course

Starting Oct. 15, a course in Intermediate Painting will be offered at the Countryside Art Center, 407 N. West Arlington Heights. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Intermediate Painting is taught by Barbara Houckepeter in stimulating and training is emphasized for individual response to creative art. Various materials will be used, including oils, pastels, felt pens, charcoal, etc.

Barbara Houckepeter has been in and is an exhibiting artist with the Gallery, and as a teacher and an active member of the art center for the past several years. She focuses on women's clubs, art leagues, etc. She is presently on the teaching staff at Deerfield High School and is currently a productive artist.

Her work has been seen at the

Day at HOME

Thursday, October 10, 1968

Page 5

AAUW Seek Books

With Jack Frost hiding around the corner now is the time to lay in a supply of books to last through the winter.

Bargains on all types of reading material will be offered during the annual Used Book Fair of the American Association of University Women, Oct. 24-26, at Randolph Center.

HARD COVER and paperback titles in fiction and nonfiction will be featured in addition to children's books, early editions, sets of encyclopedia and do-it-yourself books. Sheet music and records will also be offered, with many vintage 78s and

current stereo hits available.

Mrs. Francis Regan, chairman, states that proceeds from the sale will be used for the AAUW Fellowship Program, the largest and oldest such program exclusively for women in the United States. It now provides more than 100 graduate fellowships annually.

Pop Rock On Sundays

Beginning Oct. 12, the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre will present productions at 10 a.m. on Saturdays. The current play, "Little Women," will run through Oct. 19.

On Sundays at 3 p.m. when children's plays were formerly scheduled, pop-rock concerts will be presented. The first concert tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50 and are on sale at the Mill Run Playhouse Box Office, Ticket Central, 1 N. Michigan Ave. and all Marshall Field, Montgomery Ward and Crawford stores.

St. Peter Parents Set Patterns

"Patterns of Performance" will highlight the program when the Parent-Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School meet on Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

"Patterns of Performance" is the five-year, five-year-wide program for upgrading and improving the Lutheran school. A presentation will be made by members of the faculty, establishing what is involved in the program, which covers all areas of instruction.

Eugene Fogal, Parent-Teacher League president, encourages and invites all members and guests to the meeting.

Start your little girl off on the right foot...

Enroll her in a WENDY WARD CHALK COURSE. Top models and women with fashion know-how are the Wendy Wards who will give your favorite little girl training that will last her a lifetime. Wendy's dance course will teach her:

- Personal grooming and good manners
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 - 4 to 10 years of age course... \$10
- Call WENDY WARD at 392-2500 for complete details and you can be placed on the waiting list for November classes.
- Call WENDY WARD at 392-2500 for complete details and you can be placed on the waiting list for November classes.

Teen and Tween classes... \$15
Grooming the Suburbanite... \$20



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1st Prize-Free Trip For Two- TO LAS VEGAS

2nd Prize-Free Weekend For Two-GENEVA PLAYBOY CLUB

CONSOLATION PRIZES PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

FIRST ARLINGTON INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

ANOTHER SERVICE OF ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

new management invites you to MIDLANE COUNTRY CLUB

WINDSOR PARK

WINDSOR PARK

WINDSOR PARK is a new 18-hole golf course located just west of the city of Chicago. It is a beautiful course with a challenging layout and a clubhouse that is a true gem. The course is open to all and is a great place to enjoy the game of golf.

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WINDSOR PARK

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Arlington Heights, Illinois



Cold, Cool World

Plums, Plentiful, Have Enough?

There is a bountiful supply of fall plums and plums of our time.

If they are one of your favorite fruits, try to get some now. Plums may be served to you as a fruit for breakfast or dessert; they are good in pies, cakes and also in some poultry or wild game stuffing. But you have enough in the freezer.

HOW TO FREEZE: The easiest way to freeze plums and grapes is whole, unwashed; simply washed and pitted. You may prefer to quarter them if they are very large. Pack them into freezer bags or cartons, seal, date, label and freeze. That's all.

(Be sure to buy freestone plums. Not only will they save time in pitting, they also make a more attractive appearance.)

SYRUP PACK: Make a syrup with 1 cup of sugar to 1 1/4 cups of water. Wash, pit and pack plums or grapes in freezer cartons and pour syrup over fruit. Seal, date, label and freeze.

PLUM CAKE OR OLD FASHIONED TWIGGEL CAKE:

This cake can only be made when the plums are in season, unless you freeze your own plums. You may also wish to make this cake up in large quantities and fill your freezer, then enjoy them throughout the winter

months. Because this is a pan cake, all kinds of aluminum pans from commercially from foods can be used for baking.

Simple Recipe:
Mixing Time: 20 minutes
Yield: 9 x 9-inch cake
1-1/2 cups blueberries
2 eggs
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup white raisins (optional)
Approx. 16 pitted Italian green plums

Topping:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour

Triple Recipe:
Mixing Time: 20 minutes
Yield: Three 9 x 9-inch cakes
4 cups blueberries
2 eggs
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 cups cream
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons plus 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup white raisins (optional)
Approx. 32 pitted Italian green plums

Topping:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup margarine (1/4 sticks)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. F. Mix blueberries, eggs and margarine with half the amount of cream. Add sugar and vanilla; then add remaining cream and mix until smooth. Place in greased pan or dish. Butter should measure 1/2 to 1/4 inch in depth, no more. Sprinkle with raisins and cover with sliced plums. Cook side up, arranged in a neat pattern, as close together as possible.

Topping: Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in

butter or margarine with pastry blender until the crumbly consistency of coarse meal. Sprinkle on top of plums.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven. The baking time depends on the size of cake you're baking. The pans used for commercially prepared individual pastries are marvelous for small individual plum cakes. These, of course, will require a shorter baking time.

* Taken from THE FREEZER COOKBOOK published by Chilton.

October Food Values

Vegetables: onion, beans, beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cabbage, eggplant, radish, turnips, leeks, rutabaga, mushrooms, okra, onions, pumpkins, peppers, pumpkins, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, turnips, and watercress.

Melons: cantaloupe, honeydew, and Persian. Fruits: apples, bananas, coconuts, cranberries, grapefruit, grapes, persimmons, and pomegranates. (Note: Calendar based on current trade survey, production reports, and Chicago produce rail and truck market data.)

More specific market trends indicate these more common retail—

CHICAGO-AREA FOOD VALUES

Poultry: turkey, fryer parts, frozen turkeys, large eggs. Meats: round and sirloin steaks, rolled rump roasts, beef ribs, beef pot roast, corned beef, pork chops, spareribs, chop meat, meat shoulder, corned pork, buns and picnic. Produce: Michigan apples, grapes, bananas, melons, potatoes, onions, carrots, sweet potatoes, peppers, cauliflower, squash, celery.

Value VS Service
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Our Price

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20 OZ. LOAF

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SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

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15 OZ. 8TL. REG. \$1.89 \$1.72

**23¢
17¢
99¢
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69¢**

A Quality Butcher Shop!

Truly a specialty shop, the Jewel Butcher Shop specializes exclusively in fine meats. Here you'll find a magnificent selection of the finest quality meats... U.S.D.A. Choice beef, Grade A poultry, government inspected pork... everything chosen by Jewel's expert buyers after meeting the most exacting quality standards! And... Jewel meats are Extra Value Trimmed of fat and bone to guarantee you the maximum in eating enjoyment!



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Frying Chicks

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1st THRU 5th RIBS

Rib Roast

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69¢
89¢
49¢**

A Tasty Chef's Kitchen Delicatessen!



It's like having a chef at your beck and call. Whether you want a complete dinner or simply a between-meal snack, you can depend on choosing from a wide selection of deliciously prepared foods. And, for that special party you're planning there are elegant hors d'oeuvres trays prepared by our Chef's.



Corned Beef

1.09
1/2 LB. REG. 1/2 LB. \$1.29

AMERICAN

REG. 49¢

Potato Salad

LB. **39¢**

REG. 59¢

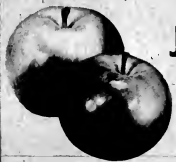
Tapioca Pudding

LB. **49¢**

A "Farm Stand" Fresh Produce Market!



Cheese from a full selection of fresh-every-day fruits and vegetables at your Jewel Produce Market. You'll find an exciting variety of unusual produce specialties from "round the world" - like papaya from Hawaii, pineapples from Puerto Rico, Mexico and Hawaii.



Jonathan Apples

3.39
LB. BAG

Rutabagas

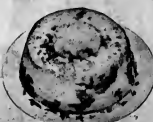
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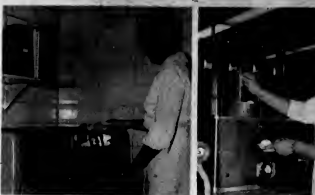
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Patients Rave

Hospital Food? It's Fabulous!



Meats are collected by hospital volunteers and are fed into an electronic incubator, the menu-matic, which "reads" the menu and makes the different selections according to diet.

By LOU ANN BLAIR

They serve the most fabulous food here at Northwest Community Hospital. The remark was recently made by a patient who had to choose between baked tenders of beef with Boursin sauce and broiled lobster tail with lemon butter. For dessert the choice was

between butter-cream ice cream sundae and blueberry whip in cake shells.

Food selections such as these could almost make one forget he was in the hospital and he caught up in the illusion of being served Sunday dinner in his own home.

Going to the hospital has many rewards. Getting well is

the most important, of course, but there is also the opportunity for experiencing new tastes and enjoying well-prepared delicious meals.

This is true even if one is not allowed all the extra garnishes and gourmet touches of the regular menu. Two-thirds of the patients require a modified diet and variety is

maintained by using the regular menu as the basis for planning. Appropriate changes are made to fit the needs.

A regular diet may feature lamb chops with pineapple and maraschino cherry white special diets call for plain lamb patties, Italian spaghetti may be served with a low-fat

the diets and selections is no small task. Mrs. Ruth Shub, director of the Dietary Department, and her staff use

color coded menus, green for regular diets, red for liquid, yellow for low calorie and diabetic, blue for low fat and low cholesterol, gray for low salt.

The menu is taken to the patient the day before by a hospital volunteer. The patient, using a special graphic pencil, marks her selections for breakfast, dinner and supper. As an example of the moving assembly belt and place either hot or cold food on the tray.

KEEPING TRACK of all

Favorite Of Patients

One of the most popular and often requested recipes from Northwest Community Hospital by outgoing patients is a Zero Solid Dressing. It may be used in any amount and the ingredients are combined for shaking in a jar with a tightly fitted lid.

ZERO SOLID DRESSING
1/4 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
salt and pepper
Chopped poultry or green pepper, hot sauce, or mustard, etc., may be added, if desired.

The menus are collected by hospital volunteers and are checked for accuracy by a dietitian and sorted according to room number. They are then fed into an electronic incubator, the menu-matic, which "reads" the markings and sorts the different selections according to diet.

The machine reads 150 menu per minute and a timerway apparatus is a timerway apparatus. Purchasing and preparing the diets are made for the 900 or more patients treated and about 500 regular meals served to hospital employees in the cafeteria. Mrs. Shub and her staff work each day for three weeks cycle and give special attention to the season and holidays and revise them

Youngsters confined to the hospital have fun selecting from a menu planned especially for them. For breakfast they may choose a Solid Breakfast Special of scrambled eggs and bacon or a Morning Cereal consisting of French toast with syrup and bacon. For dinner they choose from Cape Kennedy Capon, Grilled Roast Beef and a Neapolitan Special. They appreciate some grow into large ones with the special appeal of spaghetti houses and drive-thru restaurants.

Community Hospital reflect Mrs. Shub's experience and dedication to her job, as well as the excellent staff assisting her.

Jewel Store Aids New PTA

Through the courtesy of the Jewel Food Store, the newly formed Edgar Allen Fox School PTA will sponsor a bake sale Friday, Oct. 11, 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the new Jewel in North Point Shopping Center. Proceeds will be used immediately to initiate PTA-sponsored activities such as the Picture Lady and future tours. Co-chairmen of the activity are Mrs. Jack Novak and Mrs. Donald Natusch.

Pledges

A University of Evansville sophomore from Arlington Heights, Tenn. L. Latham, has been pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi social society during fall rush activities at the University of Evansville. Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Latham of 1011 W. Palestine Road, is majoring in nursing. She is also a member of Alpha Tau Delta, national honorary fraternity for women to nursing.



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Siren Soundoff Two Weeks Away

Work on eight new civil defense sirens for Arlington Heights is in the "final stages," Civil Defense Director John Benson said Tuesday.

"All the physical parts of the sirens are up," Benson said, "and we are waiting now for Illinois Bell to put up our connecting lines and relays."

He estimated work on the sirens would be completed in two weeks, "and then we can start running tests on them."

The sirens are on telephone poles at the new fire station on Arlington Heights Rd. south of Golf on the

northwest corner of Kinloch and Fernandez; on the roof of the Village Municipal Building at Minor and Washington; and on the

grandstand at Arlington High School. The sirens will be used by the Hersey High School, Windsor School and the new Rand Junior High School.

Benson said the sirens will supplement a radio system that switches on during an alert. Radio sets in schools, hospitals, the library and other public buildings.

Two signals will be used for the sirens system, Benson said. They are:

Steady blast, 2 to 3 minutes; alarm, 2 to 3 minutes; alert, 2 to 3 minutes; and 2 to 3 minutes.

"Don't call the police when you hear this signal," Benson said, "because we'll be swamped anyway. Only call the police if you spot a tornado or something."

He said the alert signal would be used for severe weather warnings and that national emergencies would be signaled by:

Sirens wailing up and down—take cover, national emergency.

We put the new sirens in after people complained of not receiving severe weather warnings. For instance, if we have a tornado at 6 a.m., not many people have their radios or television on at that time."

Tests on the sirens will be conducted after completion, Benson said, at regular intervals after that.

"I don't want to miss these things too much because when a siren blows, I want to be sure something."

Mount Prospect Lions, who have given \$10,000 to Hadley School for the Blind for an educational film, will be on the streets to help the blind again Friday.

The Lions have donated \$10,000 from fund-raising projects, principally their annual Village Fair, to help Hadley produce a film telling the school's story from the student's viewpoint.

On Friday the Mount Prospect Lions and their counterparts throughout the country, will be selling candy to help other activities on behalf of the blind.

The \$10,000 donation to the Winnetka correspondence school was completed this summer when Constantine Stamis, former Mount

Prospect Lions president, presented the final \$10,000.

In addition, the Mount Prospect club has given \$3,000 to help establish a Hadley branch in Kansas, and pledged \$5,000 for an addition to the Winnetka school, to be built next year.

The documentary film is being produced by Marshall Bernman Jr., of Winnetka, in conjunction with 550th anniversary celebration in 1970.

Marla Bernman, the president's wife, is doing research to locate former Hadley students to be interviewed about how the school has helped them.

"The school teaches 3,000 students a year throughout the world," said Donald Hathaway, director.

More than 100 courses are taught without charge. They are taught in Braille or Braille shorthand.

MEANWHILE, anyone contributing to the Lions' work on Friday will receive baskets of fruit drops in the annual candy sale.

Candy day chairman for the three area clubs are Arthur Prochaska, 311 Wabash, Des Plaines; Edward Gray, 5 E. Louis, Mount Prospect; and Edith B. Stone, 111 S. Chennet, Arlington Heights.

Money from the statewide candy day will go mainly to Hadley School in Rochester, Mich.

"We are mostly interested in giving the blind an educa-

tion so they can live like anyone else," said Norman Dahl, public relations director of the Lions of Illinois Blind Activities Committee.

Mount Prospect has contributed more to Hadley as a special way than any other club," said Hathaway. "This special relationship was begun by William B. Sturman about 10 years ago. He was the liaison between the village and the school."

The Mount Prospect club gave funds from its last Village Fair for a course on the human eye that is used in an adult education course book for blind persons and for the sighted," said Hathaway.

PROCHASKA, the Des Plaines chairman, said a young Des Plaines girl was

"thrilled as could be last year when she became the proud owner of a braille writer."

It came from the Des Plaines candy day funds. Des Plaines Lions also have bought several leader dogs for the blind.

Arlington Heights candy funds are used to buy braille writers, typewriters, tape recorders and canes for those in the dark. Goal for Arlington Heights drive this year is \$5,000.

Besides the two major targets of candy day funds go to such projects as Deafness—a recorded service for the blind, the Illinois Camp for Visually Handicapped Children, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Morning Bee Hive

The morning Bee Hive for the Mount Prospect Housewives, Wednesday, Oct. 16, will feature the making of pine cone Christmas trees, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Dunnington. The Bee Hive begins at 10 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 400 See Gwan.

At 1 p.m., same day, same place, the regular meeting of the group will be held. Mrs. R. W. Witzel will give a demonstration of exercises for health and beauty.

Members are asked to bring white elephants for the auction to be held after the meeting. Ladies of the area interested in joining the Mount Prospect Housewives may contact Mrs. A. Gilson at 392-0025.

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ABOVE: State Representative Eugene F. Schickman and Wheeling Township Committee member is greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schickman of Rockford who came to attend the Wheeling Township Republican dinner that was attended by 2000 people Saturday evening and was the largest event of its kind held in the northwest suburbs. (Photo by Bob Johnson)

RIGHT—Sen. Charles Fery is surrounded by members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club. Fery arrived Saturday night before midnight after having been the principal speaker at a Republican fund raising dinner in the State of Kansas earlier in the evening. (Photo by Arlington Forest Studio)

"a beauty in its day!"



and for the beauties of today, see The Day's

Auto Shopping Center

Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday (Thursday in Market Day)



School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Minor Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25:

Toasted cheese sandwich, cup of soup, lettuce wedge with thousand island dressing, lemon cream pie, milk.

To be served Friday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15:

Wheat on bun, hot soup, orange jello salad, fresh apple, milk.

To be served Friday at Ames, Sullivan, Betty Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High in Frankfort Heights District 23:

Roasted meatballs and cheese or tuna salad sandwich, yum yum sauce, chicken salad, pan roast, butter, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools District 214:

Main dish (one choice): creamed turkey, beef-burger on bun, wheat on bun.

Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): fruit, potato, tossed salad, relish dish, model cherry salad, peach, lime fruit cocktail salad, biscuits, butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit section, cherry Danish, cheese cake, orange cake, rolled ice cream.

To be served Friday at St. Vrain High School in Arlington Heights:

Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, orange juice, milk. A la carte: hamburgers, hot dogs, turkey, barbecue beef, French fries, soup, assorted desserts, milk.

Sooth Feet

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Must have clean & experience
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suburban accounts. Must
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positions in new plant located in
Bk. Grove Village - Company
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A.M. only. Good pay for a few
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would like to learn a trade with a solid future. The man we
desire will be trained in all facets of fiberglass fabrication.
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

We are also interested in a man with a background in fiber-
glass layout.

If you are looking for rapid advancement call
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Work a few hours in the evenings
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Need mature experienced men for warehousing and
general work.
Unusually Good Working Conditions
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APPLY: MR. FINE
150 W. Rand Road
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ELECTRICAL TESTERS
With Electrical Testing & Trade School
Electrical Background
Will be testing out of electrical and electronic mechanical
products used in the transportation industry. Permanent
position with company offering many employee
benefits. All openings are day shift (we do not have any other
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VAPOR CORPORATION
6420 W. Howard St.
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1st & 2nd Shifts
Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined men to become
part of a fast growing electronic component manufacturing
operation. Responsibilities include maintenance on automatic
assembly equipment, light set-up, & some spare part making.
Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 HICKS ROAD. ROLLING MEADOWS
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FIBERGLASS
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Excellent job opportunity for an aggressive young man who
would like to learn a trade with a solid future. The man we
desire will be trained in all facets of fiberglass fabrication.
Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

We are also interested in a man with a background in fiber-
glass layout.

If you are looking for rapid advancement call
437-5400.

Miss Gaffke
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COMPANY

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MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined men to become
part of a fast growing electronic component manufacturing
operation. Responsibilities include maintenance on automatic
assembly equipment, light set-up, & some spare part making.
Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

STOR IN FOR AN INTERVIEW
VAPOR CORPORATION
6420 W. Howard St.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WANTED
To Start Work
IMMEDIATELY
1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GENERAL FACTORY

Good starting pay, company benefits including hospitaliza-
tion, life insurance, and profit sharing.
NO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
APPLY IN PERSON
TOWER PACKAGING INC.
1150 S. Willis
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JANITORS
(Days and Evenings)
Are Needed At
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JOBS OFFER:

• Good Starting Pay
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APPLY NOW
Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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Retired Man
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DRIVER
to operate company owned
vehicle in single shift 7:30-3:30.
Excellent working conditions.
Close to Northbrook com-
munities. Good pay, health
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Park Ridge

CS KNIGHTS
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PRESSMAN
Experienced on small offset
machine in single shift 7:30-3:30.
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Close to Northbrook com-
munities. Good pay, health
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Outstanding opportunities for
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through 10 years experience
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Full Time and Part Time - Days and Evenings
NO EXPERIENCE NE

WEATHER

Tonight, Fair, low in upper 40s; Tomorrow, Partly sunny, mild, high near 70.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 3, Number 181

Friday, October 11, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Arlington High School's homecoming queen and king were to be chosen this afternoon from these students. From left, top row, are guest candidates Kiki Roushertown, 1828 N. Highland, Glenshaw, 4111 S. Ridge, Katie Brown, 1111 W. Oakdale, Donna Kelsch, 1791 W. Fremont, and Sue Johnson, 302 W. Dryden. The boys, from left, are Rick Treadwell, 425 S. Kendall, Dave Ewert, 349 S. Berfield, Todd Sorenson, 688 S. Burton Pl., Gary Drake, 223 S. Yale, and Jim Baumgartner, 521 Mayfair.



Mark Munkit, 1823 N. Chertney, coroner Munkit with the debut on a major float entitled "Four and 20 Princes Baked in a Pie." The AHS Cardinals will meet the Palatka Pirates in a football game on Sat. The homecoming dance will follow the game. Arlington, Palatka, and Mayfair, 616 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, tonight replace lake children view, the coroner of the homecoming float parade. "Such as the Pirates into Never, Never Land." Students built 20 floats for the homecoming parade.

Trustee Calls for Village Rules for Lakes

Water storage regulation by the village has been proposed by Arlington Heights Trustee George Burdette.

He said when three recent projects were approved by the village board, each one included a retention basin - a man-made lake to hold rain runoff - and the board could say little about how the basins are to be built.

"We could tell the developer that he must, by

village ordinance, provide 1½ parking spaces for every apartment in his development, but we couldn't say his retention basin must be 30 feet deep, or 40 feet deep, or 10 feet deep."

"This is our problem," Burdette said yesterday.

"We've had problems with basins in this city and we have no standards to regulate their development or siting."

Burdette added that con-

struction of man-made recreation lakes also is unregulated by any village ordinance.

"One of these days someone will build a really bad lake and the village is going to get stuck with paying a lot of money to correct the problem. All of this because we had no guidelines to follow when the basin or man-made recreation lake was proposed."

Burdette said the problem of lake ordinance as

a village board subcommittee meeting, when developers for the proposed Brookside development, suggested that McDonald Creek, which runs through the proposed site, are used to fill a recreation lake.

The development, located south of Hill Rd. between Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove (Wadsworth Dr.) Rd., had suggested the lake in one of their proposed plans.

"McDonald Creek is the responsibility of the village," Burdette said, "and the building of a lake would involve the village, although the pond would be on private property."

"What we need to know is how to allow the development of a lake and not involve the village in a project that could be expensive if problem develops."

Burdette illustrated the problem by pointing out the Lakeside development at Rand and Wilke where a small lake will be included with the apartment project.

"We could recommend Randworth to put up a bond to keep the lake in good condition, but we don't know when that condition we want the lake kept in."

Mayor John Woods said a University of Chicago professor, Dr. John R. Sheffer, returned last January in writing

a lake ordinance for the city.

"But," said Woods, "the board was shocked at Sheffer's price of \$4,000 for the ordinance."

Woods said Sheffer made a preliminary study of lake problems and problems with retention basins.

"Sheffer felt that two or three of our retention basins could be improved, and we have provided for this," Woods said.

He pointed out that the cost of improving the basins, between \$30,000 and \$60,000, was included in a recent bond issue and that engineering for the improvements was underway.

"What we need now is the criteria needed for building new basins," Woods said.

"They put something in which we can be substantially planning to the developer, but when the property in the development is sold, the developer leaves. They're involved in any problem that they come up, and the village might have to pay to solve them."

"This," said Burdette, "is what we're trying to do."

Burdette criticized the money allocated for the retention of present basins as "too much" when the village board discussed the issue last

month.

He said a rental agency told police that Heffer's fee the state also is not and it cannot be reclaimed.

Operation Crime Stop Gets 125 Registrants

Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Harold Bell said yesterday 125 persons have now signed up for Operation Crime Stop, a program for crime aid to police.

Bell said the figures included people who signed up at the Crime Stop kick-off meeting

Tuesday night, and applications mailed to the Chamber of Commerce.

He had 25 applications mailed from the coupon that was published in The Day, Bell said.

He described the big problem facing the program now

as increasing interest and building registrations.

Interested citizens fill out cards and receive a numbered membership card. They call police when they suspect or see a crime and use their number for identification instead of their name and address.

Registration cards are filed in the personal files of Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Caldwell and with the Chamber of Commerce. Names of Crime Stoppers cannot be released to news media nor will participants be used as eyewitnesses unless they agree to.

"What the program now is now a continued planning, and co-operation from various clubs and organizations in Arlington Heights," Bell said.

He said a few "bracket incidents of Crime Stop preventing a crime" would spur registration from time to time.

"We've got the program going," Bell said. "Now we have to keep it going."

Bell said a meeting will be held on Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce building by the Chamber of Commerce, organizer of the Crime Stop program, to discuss the program's progress.

Complaints have from work and finding your car's motorcycle hitting the driveway, D.K.

Burdette said when residents near several basins complained of stagnation and mosquitoes.

He said a group of citizens writing an ordinance may have to be done by a group of communities involved.

Gripe Of The Day

Complaints have from work and finding your car's motorcycle hitting the driveway, D.K.

Burdette said when residents near several basins complained of stagnation and mosquitoes.

He said a group of citizens writing an ordinance may have to be done by a group of communities involved.

Truck Hits Police Car, Driver Cited

A Route 1 car was turned two tickets last Wednesday when the truck he was driving collided with a Mount Prospect police car, parked on Northview Hwy. in Oakbrook.

Patrolman John Lopeta said he was standing next to his squad car where the accident took place.

Marion R. Waddie, 43, said his three-wheeler-on-truck was forced off the road by an auto on his left. Waddie was traveling northwest at the moment of the accident.

Charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident involving a vehicle, Waddie is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Traffic Court Nov. 13.

Rented Auto Can't Be Found

A theft complaint has been signed against Robert Holbush, formerly of Arlington Heights, by Leland Car Rental, 3801 S. Northview Hwy.

He said a rental agency told police that Holbush's fee the state also is not and it cannot be reclaimed.

Letter: No Merger Now, Two Catholic Schools Stay Open

St. Victor High School for boys in Arlington Heights is not about to close.

Now is its counterpart for girls in Rolling Meadows, the Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

And there is no immediate plan to merge the two institutions.

This is the sense of a letter from the two schools, sent yesterday to parents of their students.

Explaining that "rumors are flying high and wide as to the future of the Catholic high schools in the northwest suburbs," the letter also said there are no plans being made to build another high school in the northwest suburbs.

Dig This!

"However," the letter said, "exploration about a greatly mitigated and re-located St. Patrick's High School will continue."

The Rev. James Michaels, C.S.V., St. Victor's principal said the intention of the letter was "to let people know."

"There have been a lot of rumors of Catholic education and they've caused varied reactions," he said.

St. Victor's principal said the situation was, "we just wanted to let people know what the situation was."

St. Victor's principal said the situation was, "we just wanted to let people know what the situation was."

Mount Prospect Wins in Spades

Creek improvement.

"We assumed that the majority of the three participating villages would each get a share," Michaels said.

Dealing and Clean Streams Commission Chairman Fred Hyatt, who managed another to give out a "above" at the ceremony, presented his trophy at Wednesday's public meeting.

He requested that the "million-dollar shovel" be hung in a special case in the village's public works building.

The case should be built with plans for three shovels, he said, as a place for a shovel from the present Weller Creek improvement project and plans for shovels from the

next two proposed improvement projects.

State Rep. David Karger (R-Mount Prospect), who was responsible for capturing the million-dollar shovel Tuesday, will present his prize to the village at next Tuesday's village board meeting, according to Congress.

Congressman said State Rep. Robert J. Fickert (R-Park Ridge) with acquiring the third shovel. This one now rests safely in Congress's office in village hall.

Congress suggested at Wednesday's Drainage and Clean Streams Commission meeting that, "When we get as many shovels as we have commission members, we can finish the Weller Creek projects over."

"This is a million dollar shovel," Mount Prospect Drainage and Clean Streams Commission Chairman Fred Hyatt said Wednesday as he presented his trophy to the village. The shovel was one of three awarded by Mount Prospect used in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Weller Creek improvement.

Today I saw

Prior to serving in World War II as a Naval Aviator, Sandquist was awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago and attended the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. He holds a high school distinction. He took his law degree from Northwestern University School of Law, graduating eighth in the class and being elected to Order of

TABLE 1

chairman.

other pieces with him to exhibit. program co-chairmen.

GLENVIEW: Mr. Howard Werner, mother debutante Patricia Jane; Mr. John Breslin, sunshine, social and escort chairman; Mr. John Fahrback, budget and debutante committee; Mr. ...

Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Allertgott, Schaumburg. Grandparents are the William Lacinas and Fred Allertgott of Mount Prospect. The Allertgotts also have a 19-month-old son, Scott.

DES PLAINES: Mrs. Robert E. Schaefer, mother of debutante Jane Ellen; Mrs. Daniel Bonaguidi, escort committee and Mrs. Leonard A. Dwella, publicity chairman.

Mount Prospect residents, Mrs. Robert L. Stanton, Mr. Lubek, mothers of debutantes who will be presented at Cadillac III, pause at the brunch table to chat with the Arlington Heights. Not pictured is debutante mother, Mrs. T. Prospect.

Eugene Vogt and Mrs. Charles My Family Hospital Auxiliary, hostess, Mrs. James Buckley of Emma Cunningham also of Mount

Ground Broken for New Church

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, groundbreaking for the new church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) took place at the corner of Buffalo Grove and Palestine Rds., in Arlington Heights.

Some 150 members of the congregation attended the service presided at by Bishop George Nyberg, minister of the congregation, and John Sowercraft, from the State Presidency.

The edifice will cost an estimated \$400,000 and will include 24 classrooms and recreational building large enough to hold a regulation size basketball court. In the main church service will continue to be held in the Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

Progressive Dinner Is Tomorrow

A progressive dinner Sunday, Oct. 12 will kick-off the weekend homecoming activities for the adults at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, McDonald and Wheeling Rds., Prospect Heights. The group will depart from the church at 8 p.m. on Sunday a family dinner will be held at the church immediately following the morning service. Reservations will be necessary for each dinner and can be made by calling CL 1-3416.

St. Mark Workshop Wednesday

The American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church will hold a workshop Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A variety of projects will be carried out such as making Christmas making bed pads for St. Matthew Home for the Aged, arranging artificial flowers, and making cookies. The cookies will be delivered to St. Mark.

Women may plan as much time at the workshop as they can spare, from one hour to spending the whole day there. Those who plan to work all day should bring a sack lunch.

the Bible
speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY
An Hour of Christian Healing

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Seminars At Church of Cross

The Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Coonfield Rd., Arlington Heights, will hold the third in a series of Seminars-Seminars this Sunday. The topic will be of current interest, "Christianity and Politics - 1968." The Sunday morning sermon will be entitled "Christian Faith and Political Decisions." It will attempt to deal with the way a Christian decides politically and the importance of political thinking.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Department of the Mount Prospect minister of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 16, and 19 in the Community Room, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove. Proceeds will be contributed to the church building fund.

Friday evening hours will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Items for sale include appliances, children's clothing, adult apparel and Halloween costumes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship
10:30

"Three Meaningful Metaphors"
Evening Service
7:30

"God's Abundant Provision"
Prayer Meeting
8:00
Prayer Meeting
8:00
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Phone 392-1717

Religious

Friday, October 11, 1968

Men's Club Eats Beef

The monthly dinner of St. Peter's Men's Club will be held Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in St. Peter's School auditorium, 208 E. Schenck Rd., Schaumburg.

The dinner is sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Rummage Sale

The Trinity Methodist Church, 605 West Golf Rd., will hold a rummage sale at the church Oct. 15, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The sale will continue all day with many household items and clothing on sale.

Trinity United Methodist
605 W. Golf Road
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
392-6346

Worship & Church School
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. BUCCO, CL-5112
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship
9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.
Nursery Provided at all Services

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1858)
362 N. Duane ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TWO SERVICES
9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
National Laymen's Day
Laymen's Participating

"The Ideal Woman"
Laymen's Participating

MEETINGS
Paul Lewis (Baptist), Dr. Louis A. Norton
James H. Eddy

First Guest Speaker For Guild Luncheon

Mrs. John G. Pearson will be the first guest speaker for the women at the Women's Guild luncheon meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, at South Church Community Center, 201 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.



MRS. JOHN G. PEARSON

A graduate of Stout Falls College and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary with B.A. and M.A. degrees, Mrs. Pearson has served as an officer in the Du Sable Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Du Sable Public Hospital Auxiliary.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 6, Mrs. Robert J. Faich, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Burke and Mrs. Weller, hostesses.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 353-0501.

All women and friends of South Church Community Center are invited to the luncheon.

Missionary Film At N.W. Covenant

A new missionary film titled "Way of the Cross" will be shown at the Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhurst and Isabelle Streets, Mount Prospect, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Produced by the Johnson-Northrup Productions of Northridge, Calif., the 35-minute sound-color film takes you to Congo, Ecuador, Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, and to the state of Alaska, where the Evangelical Covenant Church conducts missionary work.

Open House

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at 1511 W. Olive Rd., Prospect Heights, will observe the 15th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation with a Sunday Church School Open House and Organ Concert on Sunday, Oct. 20. The organ concert is at 3 p.m.; the concert at 4:45 p.m. All people of the community are invited.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114
Rev. R. L. Barthe
Pastor
Miss M. F. A.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
1824 N. Arlington Hts., Mt. Arlington Heights
Pastor, Donald D. Feltz
Worship Services: 9:00-10:30 A.M.
10:30-11:45 A.M.
Phone 253-8700

Sunday School: 9:00-10:30 A.M.
Worship Services: 9:00-10:30 A.M.

"The Joy of Believing"
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Changes Us, Not God

Lutheran Church of the Cross
1401 S. Duane, Mt. Prospect
Phone 481-4141
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 and 10:30
11:00 and 12:00
Nursery Provided at all Services
9:00 and 10:30

People On Only Concern
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 and 10:30
11:00 and 12:00
Nursery Provided at all Services
9:00 and 10:30

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
481 N. Arlington Hts., Mt. Arlington Heights
Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:00 and 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)
Nursery For The Year 10:45 A.M.

FREELY FAITH WELCOMES YOU

Pastors
Edgar H. Babcock
C. David Newkirk
Telephone 253-4339

Women's Guild luncheon meetings each third Wednesday. Circle this year will be studying "New Form of Mission" and working on their various philatelic projects.

Meetings scheduled for Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. are Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wilson, 36 S. Wheeling Dr., Wheeling; and Circle 2 with Mrs. Harold J. Schenck, 109 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Charles F. Beck, 405 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, at 11 a.m. Oct. 10, to work on Christmas projects. At 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10, Mrs. Harold A. Turner, 221 N. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, will be hostess to Circle 5.

Meeting time for Circle 6 is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10, with Mrs. A. G. Spear, 204 N. Wilm. Mount Prospect. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, members of Circle 4 will meet at South Church at 9:30 a.m. to go to the home of Mrs. Ralph Kadish, 111 N. First Creek Dr., Barrington.

Church of The Incarnation

"Striving to bring to this community the best of our faith in a new way"

10:15 a.m. Coffee Time
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Provided

St. John United Church of Christ

St. Margaret St. St. James, Arlington Heights

9:15 a.m. Church School
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Laymen's Sunday

St. James Church
841 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights

SUNDAY MASSES
6:45, 8:00,
9:15, 10:30,
11:45, 1:00

Rectory CL 54395

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"We move with the times... in equipment, in method, but clinging to our time-honored standards of dignity and beauty in the conducting of services."

Over a Half Century of Respected Service

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Muslin couch w/chair, drop leaf table & 2 cognat's chairs w/ 12 braided rug 259-0476

94" white sofa W/match chair (springs). Never used. "Make offer" 872-7439

High quality drop table w/leather top, 1 pair white marble lamps 827-7630

2 cribs \$10 ea., high chair \$10, bassinet \$5 each; youth bed frame & springs 392-1166

Blond lined oak dinette
w/ Hutch & 4 upholstered chairs
Seat offer: 250-3470

Record cabinets \$2; loose ref.
enclosure \$25; refig. 150; p.
dishwasher \$100; safe \$75. 22
7018

1 pc walnut corner group
2 sofas w/hobbs, gold & V
sofa w/built-in and tables. Re-
upholst M. Ch. w/ottoman, 2
stereo console. 827-8071

2 oak dressers & 2 full matching beds. Full size spread matching droges and curtain. 2 box pillows. & yr. crib; child dresser; bassinet; babyline; luggage; misc. infant & children's items.

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DELUXE MODEL HOMES**
Sensational discount. Must be
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New carpets. 1st quality
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Best padding. Also stoves &
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our workshop. Showroom. By ap-
pointment only. Free estimates. Financing
available. 432-8466.

ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine cabinet included, slightly used flares bill fabric in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on blouses, and fancy stitches. Attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

FULL PRICE \$51.30
For terms of \$5.10 per month. Call Capital Sewing Machine Credit Mgr. Call 469-7204, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
GOOD CONDITION \$35
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Granda Tenn. Outfit W / case
Fodder twin in reverb. amp
w / case \$300 each, 944-7509

Excelsior Electric Accordion
good condition \$100 or best offer
945-3261

Baldwin organ, slightly used
less than 4 yrs. old. best offer
over \$800. 392-8941

Kingston bass guitar with Mos

Small baby grand piano, walnut
Finish, good condition. \$380.
250-3186

Beginner Blue Sparkle spinet
drum, stand & sticks. Very good
condition \$30. 437-3813.

Like new powerful Amps am
12" speaker. \$65.

El Rey Music Chr. 7 W. Eastman

LIKE NEW SPINET
PLAYER PIANO

REASONABLE 627-6601

Hammond organ speaker \$400

FREE
\$100 MUSIC PKG
With Any Of These Specials
28 inch Console Piano
Was \$895 Now \$495
Full Console Organ
Was \$2295 Now \$1795

**BARON'S KIMBALL
MUSIC CENTER**
1381 Prairie Ave., Des Moines
827-4603

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SNACK SHOP FOR SALE
GOOD LOCATION
537-1022

88-Mobile Homes

1940 Skyline 10x58", carpeted
drapes, stove, refrig., 3 bedrooms,
bath, storm, screen, 32,000, must be
moved. 437-9191

38 Automobile For Sale

39 Cadillac, air cond., full
power, like new tires, must sell
3500 or offer 894-9141.

40 Ford Country Sedan station
wagon, P.H. 2/4, 2/4, W.W.
811-837-6211

41 Ford 1960, 90 bumper, and

1964 RAMBLER
\$300 or BEST OFFER
392-4940

'67 Chev. Bel Air, 2-dr., 8 cyl.,
w/wh. radio, air cond.,
like new. \$1680. 392-1484

'63 Pontiac Star Chief. Good
body, engine and trans. \$100
257-7896

1965 DODGE CORONET
4 ON THE FLOOR
\$650 439-5886 efr. 6 pm

'67 Tempest, 4-door, slck. Like

10

Saturday, Oct. 12th, GOLF-VIEW DODGE is having its

grand opening!

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the all-new
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deal" to
offer
you ...



A great deal on a new Dodge? Sure. (In fact, we'll give you the best deal on a car you'll find anywhere! Because we're out to do one thing: please you. Period.) But when we say we've got a great deal to offer you, we mean more than just a low price ...



We're on Waukegan Road, just a few blocks north of Dempster!



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our great deal includes the services of a group of great people ...



... and the largest selection of 1969's most exciting car ... the all-new Dodge!



... and the largest selection of 1969's most exciting car ... the all-new Dodge!

Help celebrate our GRAND OPENING with us this Saturday. Free coffee and donuts and a lot of fun!

Ron Sullivan

GOLF-VIEW DODGE

OCTOBER

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders

Friday, October 11, 1968

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How to De-Ice Steps, Walks

If de-icing your sidewalks and concrete steps is one of your annual winter headaches, now is a good time to get ready to solve it.

Remember one basic thing when you are laying in a store of ice-melting compounds from your nearby drugstore, hardware dealer, grocer, or building materials firm:

EVEN THIS best concrete

product which contains ammonium sulphate and ammonium nitrate. They de-ice the concrete, but they also attack it. They are usually more expensive, too.

The traditional rock salt, sodium chloride, does not harm concrete that has been properly prepared, sealed, and aged. Normal amounts do not permanently harm trees, grass or shrubs.

Too much may cause grass next to sidewalks to brown temporarily. Melting ice divides the salt, so the run-off content usually is not harmful.

When de-icing time comes, the rule of thumb is to apply one pound of salt to melt 46 pounds of ice at 30 degrees.

If you use about a half pound of salt over a square yard of ice or snow, the bond

to the surface is generally reduced loose enough so you can scrape it away.

If you weigh the first half pound into an empty coffee can or similar container, and mark it on the outside, you'll have an effective measure for all winter. Watch for a honeycomb to form the plastic surface of the ice will let you when to use a flat-bladed shovel or scraper to push the

melting slush away.

ONCE MORE: read the chemical formula on the package label before buying. Be wary of extraordinary claims by magic new products.

And do not use ammonium nitrate or sulphates on or near concrete surfaces. You'll have smooth going, but not the slick icy kind.

Don't Let Tender Lawn Care Slip Now

BY BEN CLARKE

Now that Indian Summer is here, some homeowners whose lawns have been a green velvet carpet all summer decide the season is over and lose a beautiful lawn permanently.

If more persons would think of a lawn as they do of a human being—subject to diseases as well as requiring maintenance—the lawn might come through the winter in better shape.

THIS IS the advice of Clarence Sonntag, 54, who company, Sonntag's Garden Service, 2611 Hinz Rd., Arlington Heights, installs and maintains lawns in the northwest suburbs.

Sonntag has been in the business since he was 16, and

has been his own boss for the last 24 years.

Too many homeowners, he said, begin strongly in the early spring, giving their lawns tender loving care, follow a careful routine throughout the summer, then fail to follow through in the fall.

Dick Delano, associate adviser for the University of Illinois Extension Service at the Du Plaines office, with horticulture his specialty, had definite advice for "winter survival."

He named several steps to follow that will insure any homeowner a fine turf come spring.

Delano prefaced his remarks by saying that he hopes anyone who cares about having a good lawn "catches" his ideas clippings and does not let them fall to the ground.

UNCOLLECTED clippings can build up to a point where they form a "blanket" that chokes the roots and even causes the root system to grow closer to the surface, said Delano.

This in turn leads to susceptibility to diseases and a thin lawn until mid-November.

THE KENTUCKY or Merion Blue grass—or mixtures in which they are predominant—and which have been cut to a length of one and one-half to two inches during the summer, now can be cut shorter.

The last cut of the season can be made as short as one inch, Delano suggested. Failure to make the cut at short first shortens the usual one lead to a struggling turf with "long hair" in the spring.

of the warm days, which allow a reasonable amount of fall growth and greening.

Keep cutting the lawn right on until cool weather sets in, and of course don't stop watering. The first is especially important says Delano, who mows his own lawn until mid-November.

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Clumps of long grass harbor weeds and other debris that will result in poor spots in the turf.

Delano had a few other tips.

OF COURSE, always catch your clippings, in his prime place of advice: failure to do this is the biggest source of trouble, he repeated.

CONCERNING watering, Delano said a good rule of thumb is one inch of water per week. A good way to determine the "watering power" of your sprinkling system is to place several coffee cans on the lawn near the sprinkler.

Determine how long it takes for one inch to accumulate in the bottom of the lawn can, said Delano. Use this as a guide to future watering.

Both Sonntag and Delano favor dry mowers.

Sonntag said that reel mowers are generally easier to keep sharpened. He said that in his work, where the mowers have heavy use, they are sharpened at the start of the season, and "topped" at intervals to keep them sharp.

WITH A properly adjusted blade, the reel mower will cut the grass with a shearing effect, due to the level of the bed knife. This makes for a clean cut.

A rotary mower, if continually sharpened will do a similarly fine job, but requires more frequent sharpening.

SOONING noted. A reel mower, if not sharp, or if the bed knife is not properly adjusted, either will fail to cut, or if dull enough even tear out the smaller blades by the roots, he said.

A dull rotary mower will

"chub" the grass, said Delano, or split the blade ends, producing the brown appearance frequently seen.

Too short mowing during the heavy growing season and the later, warm summer months should be avoided.

The best rule is to never cut off more than one-third the length of the blade, said Delano.

THE USUAL blue grass used in the Midwest are especially cool weather grasses, Delano said. Their best cutting length is four to one and one-half to two inches during the early growing season and up to the fall period.

A lawn too closely mowed tends to dry out, then this out as the sun bakes the roots. As mowing wears in fine grass to ven insufficient, a shallow root system results because the

roots do not "reach" deeply for water.

Delano favors Merion Blue grass as the best for plantings in the northwest suburban area if used, as recommended, in almost full sunlight.

Merion alone, of all the grasses used in lawns here, is distinctive enough for the experts to identify, when plugs are cut from turf and placed side-by-side for comparison, he said.

TOO OFTEN Merion is used in shady locations and then is subject to mildew fungus, which requires special care to remove the grass's deep green appearance, Delano noted.

Certain of the fine-leaved fescue grasses are far better for shady locations, he said, if they "are let alone" to develop. "Fencing with them" makes them that out, he said.

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Big old brick 3 bedroom Ranch
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Move in tomorrow!
2 bedroom, corner, built-in kitchen, view of golf course, complete kitchen appliances, and more. Call for details. Owner forced yard & many convenient access. Immediate occupancy!

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Large, centrally air conditioned

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Sometimes, Good Advice Can Be to Do Nothing

"Do nothing."

That was the advice of a real estate counselor to a worried property owner who felt he had three different opportunities to make more money by either selling his land or buying an adjoining lot.

That seemingly simple recommendation, however, was not an official opinion but was evolved after a thorough analysis of all aspects of the particular property and its potential.

The owner paid a fee for

this service which represents the latest specialty in the real estate field—consulting to provide disinterested advice without any financial interest in the outcome or results of his counsel.

The particular problem the owner presented to this member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors involved a 20,000 square foot parcel of residential land.

The owner had improved

month. Also, he had remodelled a water into an attractive residence for himself.

The owner wanted to know his best and most profitable course of action.

Should he lease all of the land, with the exception of his home, to a bank for a branch office? Under this proposed transaction, subject to a zoning change, the bank would tear down the apartment and construct a division office. The present owner would continue to live in the one brick residence on the lot and not veridically.

Or, should he buy an ad-

joining commercial lot and hold both pieces of land for future growth?

Or, should he sell his property to the owner of the commercial lot?

Finally, the adjoining property was available only at a user's price, so that investment in it without specific use seemed useless.

UPON investigation, the counselor learned that the present income more than covered the property.

Further, indications were that future zoning changes were in the offing, and growth potential therefore was anticipated.

The investigation showed every possible move involved considerably more risk to the owner than "do nothing."

This case involving a small

property owner is probably less complex than most problems on which counselors are asked to give advice for clients ranging from large corporations, towns, and schools to banks, small businesses, and just average owners.

Free depend on the amount of time required and the complexity of the case.

Real estate counselors

render opinions on a fee, fee, or per diem basis, and these are in no way dependent on the outcome of their advice.

They have at their disposal a body of information and data on the local, regional, and national economic and real estate pictures—information which is usually only available to the general public at widely scattered locations.

OCTOBER

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SEE THE BIG MAN IN REAL ESTATE BIG! - ON PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE BIG! - ON QUICK, COMPLETE SERVICE



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Lunch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car insulated detached garage. Wood paneled garage door, extra electrical outlets. Exterior just painted. Located in walking distance of shopping center.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED



3 bedrooms split-level with family room with 1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 detached garage. Carpeting in living room, dining room & stairs. Draperies in living room & dining room. Curtains throughout. Hardwood floors in upstairs bedrooms. Close to parks & schools.

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COME SEE ABOUT IT!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in this 2 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage with paved drive. Drops in living room. Completely remodeled kitchen and bath. Home is expandable to four bedrooms.

\$23,900

THE PRIME NORTHWEST AREA

In the location of this year-round "Big N" Suds drive-in. Fully restaurant equipped has 30 parking spaces. Income potential is great. Seller will consider mortgage with 25% down and up to 10 years on balance of 9%.



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2 bedroom, Cape Cod is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Detached refrigerator, built-in oven and range, full and extra closets. Dining room, living room and family room. Bath, built-in kitchen, full upper and lower level.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, carpeting, draperies, dishwasher, disposal and automatic garage door opener.

\$34,900



MOUNT PROSPECT

7 room split-level, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, Central Air Conditioning, carpeting, draperies, built-in oven and range.

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4 bedroom American colonial family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Stone & masonry, carpeting in living room, and dining room.

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3 bedrooms split-level, built-in room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies, refrigerator in built-in kitchen. A lot of features on built-in bar, built-in bar, built-in bar and kitchen.

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3 APARTMENTS

2,2 bedroom, independent, built-in kitchen, apartment. Brick construction. Each apartment has range and refrigerator. Also individual bathroom, major kitchen.

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CUSTOM BUILT

Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car heated garage. Carpeting and draperies throughout. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in bar, built-in bar, built-in bar and kitchen. Also individual bathroom, major kitchen.

\$29,900

Building Addition Has Advantages Over Move

Firm Announces Cover Up Concrete Record Sales

Often it's less expensive and more pleasant to add a room than to move to a different location just to require more space.

Expansion has many advantages, says a Chicago expert on home remodeling. Bart Klein, president of Alcon, Inc., who claims that there's a good chance it will cost more to buy elsewhere than to expand your present home.

In addition to high mortgage rates and the rapid rise in the price of homes in recent years, you should include moving expenses, redecorating costs, and other miscellaneous cash outlays in your consideration, Klein noted.

Your family's ties with your present neighborhood are another consideration. If you've lived in your present home for 10 years or so, you may not want to pull down roots which will be difficult to break both.

The children undoubtedly have a close tie of friends,

as do Mom and Dad. You probably have church associations, clubs and community activities which are important to you. The schools are familiar, and you have established relationships with doctors, dentists, and other professional people.

In short, you're "at home" right where you are. And that's probably the best reason of all to stay put, suggests Klein.

With the exciting designs and handsome, modern building materials available today, the practical and economical way to do just that is to expand your present home by adding a room, he says.

Today, it's no problem to add a family room, recreation room, bedroom, den, or comfortable living space to serve any other function, says Klein.

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove announced a record third quarter sales volume for 1968. The nine month period shows 533 home sales with a volume of \$18,132,024, compared with a volume of \$15,494,321 for the same period in 1967.

Sales volume includes sales made with cooperating Multiple Listing Brokers. Since 1967, the firm has added two additional offices in Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Warm up that cold concrete floor in your garage or basement with a simple remodeling operation. Using Styrofoam panels and plywood underlayment to cover the floor, frequently cracked and oily, and unsuitable for decorative carpeting, the average homeowner will be able to do the work himself, and produce a warm, resilient floor. This can be topped with plastic tile.

This corner of a room addition is set aside for dark work, reading or relaxing. Matching fabric on the chairs and the bright print of the dresser complement the other furnishings and the pleasing with its distinctive but subdued woodgrain. An added feature is the easy maintenance of the polished planks by damp-mopping.

There Is a Choice of Trees That Grow Fast

"He just moved into a new home. Will you suggest a fast growing shade tree?" This is perhaps the commonest question heard by landscapers, nurseries, garden centers, and university extension offices.

Our mobile population doesn't stay in one place long enough to enjoy the results of planting such slow growing trees as the Norway maple or the white oak.

In the search for rapidly growing trees, some varieties of limited use have been planted in unsuitable locations.

Heading the list of fast growing trees of limited usefulness are the Tree of Heaven, the Tree of Life, and the Tree of the Future.

Only one does the vigorous growth produce a worthy tree, the female tree produces thousands of seedlings that sprout in the lawn.

The male tree, on the other hand, produces flowers that give off a highly disagreeable odor.

Willows are another group of fast growing trees of limited usefulness. Because of their growth rate, they produce brittle, easily splintered branches and limbs that do heavy damage in even the smallest wind storm.

Because of its heavy demand for moisture, it also has a wide ranging root system that rapidly fills sewer lines and drainage ditches.

If you like the graceful weeping effect, consider the weeping form of many standard trees such as the weeping cherry, the weeping Echinocarpa, and weeping forms of the beech and linden.

For a high quality, fast growing shade tree, consider the weeping cut leaf birch.

Its semi-upright shape and medium size is well suited to city lots.

A mature tree will reach 40 feet with a 22 foot spread. This tree is much faster growing than the clump birch.

Of all the fast growing trees, the silver maple is most common. The unfortunate, because it is a tree that professionals seldom recommend. Like the willow, it has weak wood that shatters in winds or rainstorms. You can prove this to yourself by driving in a wooded neighborhood after a storm. You will find that the majority of the fallen limbs is from silver maples. In addition, the tree is shallow rooted, thus making lawn care difficult around the surface roots.

Another undesirable maple, once extensively used, is the box elder. It not only attracts the box elder bug, but it has weak wood that is short-lived.

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For large trees of fast growth that reach over 60 feet, there is the sycamore, hackberry, pin oak, and thornless honeylocust. The thornless honeylocust comes in such varieties as morain, nuburn and shade master.

Don't be satisfied with an inferior type of tree because it is said to be fast growing. Some of the highly prized varieties have a surprisingly fast growth rate.

Once one has fast growing shade trees was the American elm. However, with the incidence of Dutch elm disease, you take a chance. In the Netherlands, the tree is still being planted, thus illustrating that the Dutch elm disease can be controlled.

Another frequently planted tree of questionable value is the Lombardy poplar. It is narrow shape and fast growth has encouraged its use as a tall screening plant.

Unfortunately, when the tree reaches a useful height—usually 12 years—it is attacked by a cancer which soon destroys large sections of the tree. Rather, plant the narrow shaped, fast growing Bolleana poplar.

There are other fast growing shade trees of good quality.

Sparks or burning embers from fire that land on your roof can be a serious hazard unless your roof offers fire protection. Some materials, such as slate, are non-combustible and provide natural protection. Asphalt shingles are designed to provide fire protection. They bear the Underwriters' Laboratories' (UL) fire-resistance label.

Overlooked wiring is a major fire hazard in many homes. There are three main causes of fire: faulty wiring, poor maintenance, and lack of fire protection. If you have a question about adequate wiring, better call an expert.

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IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY call 392-3900

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Fire Group Tells 'Musts' for Safety

Talk fire safety and most people will tell you about smoking in bed, piles of rubbish and extension cords that resemble an octopus.

These dangerous situations, but if you are building or buying a home, there are "musts" which the National Fire Protection Association strongly recommends you look for in a new home.

EXIT WINDOWS — Pay special attention to bedroom windows. Don't let collectible overalls come sense. All windows should be large and low enough for easy exit. Make sure they open quickly and easily.

FIRE-ARM DOORS — Many people use a door to a kitchen, a door to a fire escape. Solid wood panel, or solid wood doors, are solid doors that are fire-resistant than hollow doors in retarding the spread of fire.

FIRE-RESISTANT ROOFS —

Sparks or burning embers from fire that land on your roof can be a serious hazard unless your roof offers fire protection. Some materials, such as slate, are non-combustible and provide natural protection. Asphalt shingles are designed to provide fire protection. They bear the Underwriters' Laboratories' (UL) fire-resistance label.

DRAFTLESS WALLS — Such a thing as the walls of a home should be divided by their horizontal pieces. If fire starts in the wall, there is an air flow by the air flow and hoping to prevent flame spread.

ELECTRICITY — Overlooked wiring is a major fire hazard in many homes. There are three main causes of fire: faulty wiring, poor maintenance, and lack of fire protection. If you have a question about adequate wiring, better call an expert.

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Representative of the Day



Dorothy O'Leary McCabe
McCABE REALTY

Dorothy O'Leary McCabe has been in the real estate profession for five years. She began as receptionist-secretary and after one year went into sales. Dorothy is a graduate of Amundson High School and attended Wright Junior College for 1½ years. She owned and operated Ma & Pa's Bookstore next to Schurz High School for five years, previous to moving to Mount Prospect.

Each time she finds the right home for a party or has a happy seller, Dorothy knows that there is no other field but real estate—interesting, satisfying and rewarding.



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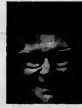
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Money Talks

Home a Place to Save

By Donald F. Marton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings
and Loan Association



At the end of twenty years, of course, the owner family would have an important "extra"—the current sale value of their home. Not included in this picture is the additional advantage of at least a 20 percent deduction for income tax purposes on all interest and property taxes paid throughout the 20-year

buying a house is certainly no sure thing. The following one. A financial newspaper demonstrates this truth by compiling figures on the monthly cost of a \$20,000 mortgage at 10% interest, assuming a \$16,000 mortgage at prevailing rates.

With such items as mortgage payment, interest on installment loans, depreciation, and management fee, it would cost more per month to rent than to buy a landlord than to buy the house with the \$20,000 mortgage.

Young Builders Present Panel

The Young Builders Committee (YBC) of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland (HBEC) is hosting a panel discussion about problems between builders and local communities with five area village managers at their guest house on Thursday, October 17 at 6 p.m. at the Sherman House.

YBC President William Kennedy will moderate the discussion. Table topics include:

- William Bannister of Buffalo Grove, Robert Egly of Wheaton, L.A. Hazon of Arlington Heights, J.J. Salas of Oak Lawn and Robert Wesdine of Northbrook.

Kennedy said problems sometimes develop between developers and community and "all too often" are the result of a lack of understanding between them.

"We have asked the managers to talk it like it is, not to be certain they can learn a great deal from each other," Kennedy said.

The YBC is a part of, but separate from, the HBEC. Its members are young men who supply to the industry who are 35 years of age or less.

For Winter Fix Up Time

[illegible]

Humidifier Can Cut Fuel Bills

The heated air robs moisture from walls, causing plaster to crack; and from floors, causing them to be unglued and to pop up.

The heated air robs moisture from people, too, making them feel dehydrated and, surprisingly, cold, even though the room temperatures are high.

When heated at 72 degrees with a relative humidity of 50 percent, a house of 50 years old feels like a new house. When heated at 77 degrees with a 68 percent relative humidity, it feels like a new house.

Over-temperature for a prolonged period of time is equally undesirable, because it causes structural damage to a house.

Over-condition forces air from your windows, or let other areas of your home during the winter. It is not as desirable to see the

Grand Opening...
The new idea in home life
for adults "on the go"!

Winthrop Village

AT PLUM GROVE
AN ADULT COMMUNITY*

If you are one of the countless active adult families who no longer have the time or requirement for your large home—its constant work, upkeep and obligations—Yes dread the thought of giving up its privacy, conveniences, and comforts to congested apartment life with its communal garages, laundry and storage facilities, elevators, etc., Albert Riley has the answer for you in Windthrop Village at Plum Grove.

Here you will enjoy all the pleasures and privacy of your present home—lush green vistas, private roads, patios, personal 2-car garages, gay spacious family rooms for entertaining, all in specially designed floor plans that make housekeeping a "snap"! Feel free to leave home on business or pleasure for weeks or even months at a time, or spend your days in "away-from-home" activities knowing that all your "outside" chores (lawn maintenance, snow removal, painting, etc.) will be taken care of—and your home is situated in a private, security patrolled area.

This is truly the contemporary way of life for the modern active adult family—near transportation, shopping, expressways—only 15 minutes to O'Hare. Stop in and see for yourself!

*No Children under 13

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SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY
SAVE EFFORT

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Hey, Let's Get Coloring

An Aunt Janina Pankala coloring contest is being sponsored by Kruger stores in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. The contest is open to the manufacturers of Aunt Janina Pankala Mitt. All boys and girls from 5 to 12 years of age are eligible. The joint announcement was made by Dick Radkowski of the one Kruger Arlington Heights store and Larry

Nathan of the Kruger Mount Prospect store.

THE CONTEST includes the age group of 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 to 12 years of age. Children can pick up their free official entry blank at any of the Kruger stores. The contest will run from Oct. 14 and Oct. 26. After they have carefully colored their entry

blank, it should be returned to either store by 6 p.m. regularly. The contest will be displayed and judged.

Every entrant will receive a special souvenir package when he turns in his entry, and valuable prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each age group.

Official judges for the contest are Mrs. Marilyn Heister, Women's Editor, The Arlington Day; Dick Wenzel, Art Director and William Thornburg, Retail Advertising Manager, Daily Publications. They will make their decision on November 1st and announce Thursday, Nov. 7.

House Bill It Topie

Miss Helen Applebourn will speak at the 8:30 p.m., Oct. 14 meeting of the Arlington Heights Women for United Cerebral Palsy at the home of Mrs. John Adams, 344 S. Maple, Mount Prospect.

Miss Applebourn's topic will be "House Bill 1407. What does it mean for our handicapped children?"

District 23 Dance Program

Calling all 5th grade students in Prospect Heights School District 23. The PTA is sponsoring a dance program just for you, and it's called "Ten Some."

There will be two dances per month, with a Christmas party, Valentine party and a Coke dance in March when prizes will be awarded.

The one-hour dance sessions will be conducted by a Debra Eiler Dance Studio instructor. Sessions are scheduled for Nov. 6 and 21; Dec. 6, Dec. 13 (Christmas party), Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 7 (Valentine party), Feb. 21, March 7 and March 21 (Coke dance).

Lessons start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 8:30, with a free dance period until 9 p.m. Registration for the program and payment of \$10 fee may be made at MacArthur Junior High School in Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 17 or 18.

STILL AVAILABLE to our friends!

COMMEMORATIVE ILLINOIS SESQUICENTENNIAL MEDALLION

Celebrating Illinois' 150th anniversary as a state, this special medallion depicts progress from 1818 to 1968, with the state seal on the reverse side. The sesquicentennial medallion, designed by the noted Illinois Sculptor Trygve Ravnstrom of Elgin, makes a handsome commemorative keepsake that you and your family will long treasure! In support of our state-wide sesquicentennial celebration, the Banks and Savings & Loan Associations of Illinois are offering the medallion to the public at a special low price. Medallions are available nowhere else. So get yours now (at cost) from the Bank or Savings & Loan Association that regularly serves you!

This message, in behalf of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, is brought to you as a public service by:

ILLINOIS BANKERS ASSOCIATION / ILLINOIS SAVINGS & LOAN LEAGUE / COOK COUNTY COUNCIL OF INSURED SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS



MRS. FLORENCE HENDRICKSON, president of the Arlington Heights Library Board, accepts books from Mrs. Gerald Van Heisterbach, chairman for the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club at the organization's annual meeting. The books, "Reclaiming the American Dream" by Richard Connell and "Black and Commemorative" by George Schuyler, were given to the library as a result of the Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Library program founded in 1962. Books were also accepted for the Wheeling Township by Mrs. Ray Huntington and Mrs. Walter Kuchling.

Area Eating

Short Drives Provide Sunday Dinner Breaks

BY BETTY AINSIE

So you'd like to take a weekend trip—maybe just for a few days in a motel with a pool, just relax for forty-eight hours in new surroundings, eat three meals a day. You'd even settle for a Sunday dinner in some out-of-the-country place, but where?

Many families have a particular hole-away spot they enjoy for assorted weekends. Others just go for a few hours and a good Sunday dinner. Far enough to be away from it all but not too far for a leisurely ride.

A SHORT HOP—skip and a jump into Wisconsin to a place called Delavan offers something different from a busy weekend to a single Sunday dinner.

Lake Lawn Lodge, which seems to grow bigger and better year by year is only a short hour drive from these suburbs.

It has been sitting on the shores of Lake Delavan for a long time. Some native Chicago friends remember their earliest vacations spent at one of the cottages on one side of the lodge. Within the last eight years there have been many changes in the lodge itself.

It has been enlarged in several directions to form new and modern wings and large rooms. A new area of shops has been added to help keep a gal interested in something besides pool diving.

AN OUTDOOR pool is only a year old and of course the indoor pool is perfect for a winter dip. There are whirlpool baths and massage and regular fitness programs, you may follow if you plan to spend a few days there.

Floors Are Satellite Topic

"Your Floors Tile, Wood and Other Finishes" will be discussed by Mrs. LeRoy Armstrong of the Plaines and Mrs. Mary Wisniewski of Mount Prospect at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Satellite II Housewives. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center 600 So. Green.

The material has been prepared by the University of Illinois, Cooperative Extension Service in Home Economics, as a guide for homeowners in selecting proper floor finishes and hard surface coverings. Subsoils, underlayment and adhesive, as well as maintenance of floors will also be discussed.

Interested homeowners are welcome to attend the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Cressel of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Duane Kline of Mount Prospect will be the co-chairmen.

Meals served in the overnight dining room are excellent. Especially the Walleye Pike. It is so mild and crumbly elegant even the cool-headed lake-fish fellow will enjoy it. Attractive, clean-cut young fellows and girls in Indian regalia serve the tasty meals and gather around to sing you a cake lighted with a sparkler to celebrate with you the special occasion.

IF YOU want to view the fall coloring on a fine Sunday, drive a bit farther and you'll be at the Motor Inn in Elkhorn, Wis. on the Lakeside Lakes.

Here there is a large dining room overlooking one of the lake-hunting and a sporty golf course which is a bit tricky playing up and down the hills. Yet there is a pool, and the meals are great. It's away from the usual huge crowds that flock to the over-the-state-line lakes and just right distance for a Sunday drive.

A FAVORITE in this area, a restaurant you're not likely to forget once you have had one of its abundant meals is the Milk Pail, between Elgin and Dundee on Route 25. Not a motel but out in the country place to take your appetite, it's only a half hour drive from here.

Like Lake Lawn Lodge, the Milk Pail is an old standby for many people seeking a

drive into the country topped by an always excellent meal.

The Milk Pail has always been on our list of places to take guests, has never offered a disappointing meal and has a few rooms of gifts to add just that little bit of interest to a Sunday brunch.

BRUNCH starts at 10 a.m. on Sunday, lasts until noon and is a popular treat on sunshiny days when a long waiting line. So try to make it for the day's opening and the first seating.

Here is another suggestion: try the sliced roast strawberry topped with fresh fruit as a different starter for the

proper to wait if you go here for dinner anytime. No reservations can be made for any day but Sunday. Waiting through it made more interesting by strolling through the gift shops and art gallery.

IF YOU SR. take extends to feeding on lake country while waiting to get to the best in dining, try Mangano's on Beverly Road, Route 72 in East Dundee.

The dining room windows face a tranquil lake which attracts ducks as well as patrons.

It still makes for very pleasant viewing while enjoying your steak of the wide waterfront on the dinner menu.

There's a sky show to enhance a Wednesday luncheon for the gal, too.

Ladies Give \$5,000

Sunday, Sept. 15 was Ladies' Auxiliary Day for the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association.

Purpose of this day, and others to be announced this season, is to honor individuals or groups who have contributed to the success of the program in its 12-year existence.

The Auxiliary has been in operation for 11 years but did not become a part of the Association until 1963. Since then they have contributed

over \$5,000 to the purchase of new equipment for the 13 Mount Prospect football teams.

The money was raised primarily by the sale of booster stickers by the 260 league cheerleaders. This year's sale began in September.

The cheerleading group, according to Thomas W. Lane, publicity chairman for the Association, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States with any of the girls graduating to high school squads.

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Neil Diamond Draws Hundreds

The "Neil Diamond Band" drew a large crowd through the Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, Friday night.

Diamond and his band appeared at a benefit for the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

Approximately 400 young persons were drawn, according to Mrs. John Lamm, chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

The group is trying to buy



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
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